TELEGRAPHIC REPORT

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BATTLE TO DEATH ON PILOT

Convicts Made to Stand Against the Posse, but White Flag Saved Many from Death-All the Guards Set Free—Officers and Soldiers Are in Pursuit and Hope to Surround the Desperate Men in a Rough Country.

STORY OF PILOT HILL BATTLE.

Convicts Forced M'Donough to Show White Flag.

One Hundred Shots Were Exchanged During the Fight.

FREE MEN ARE RELEASED AND PRISONERS WILL NOW BE SHOT DOWN ON SIGHT.

special-to the Bee from one of its Thomas J. Seavey. correspondents who is with a posse in pursuit of the escaped convicts, says that the accidental discharge 6 o'clock this morning. of a pistol by one of the convicts led to the fighting last night at Pilot Hill beween the Auburn posse and the convicts. The posse was close at hand and when the report of the pistol was heard, opened fire in the direction from which the report came.

Convict Howard was shot through the abdomen. He immediately shot himself through the head with a revolver and died in

The convicts then forced J. B. McDonough, the general overwave a white handkerchief. The posse, as soon as the white flag well armed. went up, stopped firing for fear of killing the free men. The convicts jumped out of the wagon, shieldstarted afoot.

GUARDS SET FREE.

Monvicts turned Bernard Schlott- everybody around while at his man, Joe Foster and the following

Will Hold



R. M. GORDAN.

THE THREE DESFERATE CONVICT LEADERS.



prison officers loose: J. C. McDonough, G. E. Jeter,

SACRAMENTO, July 28.-A J. F. Dolan, W. J. Hopton and They were released in brush

> place and came into Diehl's about John Klendendorf, one of the guards, tumbled out of the wagon

during the fight at Pilot Hill and escaped unhurt.

counted for and safe.

At 10 o'clock last night, Convicts Woods, Theron and Eldridge left the others. Woods is said to be the coolest and most intelligent among the escapes. He never showed any excitement during the Reward Offered for the firing and gave directions to the convicts with great coolness.

Theron claims he planned the seer, to stand up in the wagon and escape. Convict Gordon left the gang at Mormon island. He is

HAD DYNAMITE.

The escaped convicts had a ing themselves with free men and satchel containing dynamite which they dropped on the prison gi ounds.

Diehl says the negro, Seavis, At 10 o'clock last night, the was very insolent and ordered (Continued on Page 2.)

This makes all the free men ac- Assists the Prison Officials in Every Way Possible.

Capture of the Escaped,

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—I addition to the standing reward of \$50-offered by the State Prison Directors for the capture of an escaped prisoner, Governor Pardee last night offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of each of the convicts now at large.

In view of the fact that the present appropriation for the capture of fugitives from justice is not sufficient to provide money enough to pay the entire reward offered by the Governor in the present instance, the State Board of Examiners has consented to a deficiency being created.

The promptness on the part of the Governor's office in complying with the request of the prison officials for aid and arms was the subject of favorable comment by every one on the ground.

The early despatch of the militia of Placerville to Folsom and the detachment of the Sanitary Corps of the National Guard from this city to Placerville, notwithstanding that considerable red tape had to be unwound before the various requests for aid and troops could be complied with, elicited much praise.

Yesterday morning Private Secretary Nye telegraphed to the Governor, who was in the Big Basin, informing him of the break

at Folsom Prison.

The Governor did no: receive the message until 2:30 c clock in the afternoon and he in mediately left Big Basin and proceeded to Boulder Creek, at which place he called up Private Secretary Nyg at the Governor's office in this city about 6 o'clock in the evening. The Chief Executive was anxious to get all the news and I is private secretary told him all there was to

Governor Pardee said he would come to Sacramento if his presence here was determined necessary, but Mr. Nye told him that under the conditions as hey existed, he did not think the Governor should take the trouble to come here and interrupt his vaca-

ESCAPED CONVICTS CHARGED WITH MURDER

SACRAMENTO, July 28 .- 'he Coroner's jury last night in the cale of Guard W. L. Cotter rendered a verd of tourder against all of the convicts who es caped. The inquest was hild at th Folsom prison.

NEWSBOYS WILL HOLD MIETING

SAN FRANCISCO, July, 28 -The San Francisco newsboys have call d a meeting for this evening at their he adquarters. 119 Larkin street, this city. All news boys are requested to be present.

THE OLD RELIABLE



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LESSON.

Trying Times For Wives of the Men Used as Shields.

Thought That Their Loved Ones Would & Murdered.

SACRAMENTO, July 28.he Bee says

One of the striking features of Prison Director J. H. Wilkins, received at noon, says:

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behavior of the women within the guard lines. Many of the officers and guards are men of family and occupy cottages on the hill at the entrance to the prison grounds. TO SHOOT Miss Wilkinson, the caughter of the Warden, presides over his household, and she was the only woman in the bleak residence at

ON SIGHT. the west end of the stone prison. Her horror may be imagined when she was awakened at an early hour yesterday morning by Officers and Militia Tryloud raps on her door by the Japing to Corner the anese servant and the cries: "Oh, Miss Wilkinson, please get up:

they are killing your father; they

are cutting him to pieces down in

NOTICE TO WILKINS.

The state of mind of Miss Wilk-

inson, suddenly awakered as she

thus was, from a sound slumber,

may be imagined. She was self-

possessed enough to direct the

the Captain's office."

give him the alarm.

M'Donaugh Sends Word That He Has Been

Convicts.

SACRAMENTO, July 28,-A servant to go to the room of State special to the Bee from Folsom,

vesterday's prison break was the who was visiting the prison, and The first communication received from any of the prison Mr. Wilkins arose hastily, but guards who were taken by the before either he or Miss Wilkinson convicts reached here from Cool,

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GREAT REQUIEM MASS IN SISTINE CHAPEL.

All the Cardinals in Rome, the Diplomatic Corps and Roman Nobility Were Present.

three great requiem n asses under the death. auspices of the Sacred College for the repose of the soul of Pope I co was celebrated this morning in the Sistine

All the cardinals now in Rome, the diplomatic corps, the Roman noblity and many other distinguished persons were present. No such mass had been said in Rome since the death of Pius IX.

WHITE CATAFALQUE. In the Sistine Chapel stood a huge white catafulque, ten feet high and on

it, on two cushions, rested a triple crown of gold, shining brightly in the ight of a hundred candles. The cat-

crown of gold, shining brightly in the light of a hundred candles. The catafalque completely hid the altar. Flanking the catafalque on benches sat all the cardinals of the Sacred College. They were scarlet caps. At their fet, on stools, were the conclasists, or secretaries, in violet. In the narrow gisle behind, between the benches and the walls, the archbishops, patriarchs, monsignors and monks knelt in picturesque confusior.

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DIPLOMATS PRESENT.

At the four corners of the catafalque burned candles ten feet high.

Beside these stood Noble Guards, motionless, with drawn swords.
Other Noble Guards were placed at the entrance. Immediately beyond, in reserved places, were all the diplomats. The intermingled uniforms of France, Russia, Prussia, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Guatemala and Bavaria, formed in vivid contrast with the simple evening dress of the Roman princes and crepe veils and black dresses of the princesses, who sat directly across the aisle. In a dilition, two galleries had beer erected.

In the gallery were the special missions, among them being Sir Thom-

a hundred ladies, all in deep back. In the right gailery were the special missions, among them being Sir Thomas Esmonde, and Captain Donelan, representing the Irish Parliament.

Beneath the gallerles the priests and laymen who had been fortunate enough to secure tickets, but who were not distinguished enough for special places, were packed in dim sectuation.

Swiss and Noble Guards, chamberlains and other Varienn officials. Uned the

and other Vatican officials, lined the aisles.

Michael Angelo's frescoes on ceiling and walls seemed morely faint reflections of the brilliant maze of color that stretch-GRAND MUSIC.

The Abbe Perosi, Italy's famous ora-torio composer, waved his baton and the slience was broken by the note: of the

torio composer, waved his baton and the silence was broken by the note: of the Dies Irae.

Those who know the Vatican well say the matchless Sistine choir nover sang as it did today. Through the historic chapel the voices of boys and nen rose and fell and swelled triumphant y as if with songs of Paradise, the voices dying took his place.

walked with a set face and with his head beld down.

The clear, strong voice with which Cardinal Vannutelli chanted the mass created no little admiration.

During the ceremony one of the Noble Guards on duty beside the catafaqua was overcome by the heat and had to be led out. Another guardsman instantly took his place.

ROME. July 28.—The first of the lalmost to a whisper at the mention of

The cardinals sat spellbound at this perfection of Gregorian chant.

Not a note of instrumental music heard throughout the mass.

AT THE ALTAR. At the alter Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli was assisted by Cardinals Agliardi, Vincenzo Vannutelli, Satolli and Richards, wearing white mitres and gilstening vestments. Satolli, always erect and swarthy coked doubly so beside the feeble frame and snow-white head of the aged Car-dinal Richards, archbishop of Parls. As the fifty cardinals and fifty con-clayists gathered around the catalanus

and alternately knelt and rose, their movements resembled an amazing kd leidoscope of crimson nud violet, with colors so bright as to be almost trying to the eyes.

GRAND CHANT.

vated.

At the conclusion of the mass the choir again burst out into song and Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli, preceded by the cross-bearer, passed solemnly around the catafalque, after sprinkling it with holy water. The other cardinals followed in turn and the ceremony was concluded with the chanting of the Oremus. It was after midday when Cardinal Vannutell propagated the final shaduly and the cardinal cardinal propagated the final shaduly and the cardinal cardin

PROMINENT VISITORS

Cardinal Gibbons had no part in the celebration of the mass. He sat beside Cardinal Martinelli, among the extraordinary array of cardinals, among whom Cardinal Gottl, who, instead of a scarlet cape, wore the white mantle of the Carmelite Order, was one of the most prominent.

nent.

Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacred College, sat at the head of the left row of cardinals, near the altar steps. It was noticed that he walked with an ercetness which belied his years.

Cardinal Rampolla, one of the handsomest of these princes of the church, walked with a set face and with his head held down.

CHILDREN PATROLMAN SHOT THAN SEATS

EDUCATION SEARCHING FOR MORE SCHOOL ROOM.

The City Board of Education is in a on Monday. August 10, for the fall term. there will be more pupils than can be acodated in the present school buildings. So the Board of Education is scurrying about the city, trying to find buildings that may be rented and construed into temporary school quarters.

There are three school districts in the city, they being East Oakland, that section south of Seventh street and the section north of Seventh street. The rules of the Board of Education only permit punils to attend the school located in the district in which they reside. The members of the Board of Education have been doing a little figuring during vacation, and have reached the result that there will be more pupils applying for entrance in the schools than they have room or

In the schools than the seath.

The Board of Education has rented a building at Sixtleth and Genoa streets, and converted it into a temporary school building that will accommodiate four classes. Additional reoms have been the munit of the Garfield

the pupils and the Board of Education will later in this week hunt around and secure facilities for the pupils attending the Lincoln school.

Anticipating that they will not be able

despite all their efforts to accommodate all the pupils, the Board of Education has made the rule that each pupil must report at school the first or second day after va-cation, or else his seat will be leclared vacant and given to another pupil.

JUDGE OVERRULES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 28.— July parade.

Judy parade.

"I told him several times to get out in the case against State Senator and when he did not I took him by the arm and lead him to the door," testified Apper. "Then he raised his hand as a bribe of \$3,000 from Lieutenant-Governor John A. Leé, and called the case for trial today.

for trial today.

Morton Jourdan, attorney for Farris, immediately filed a plea in abatement and a recess was taken to give Attorney-General Crow time to prepare a reply. The contention of the plea was that Attorney-General Crow had no right to be in the Grand Jury room during the investigation result-ing in the indictments.

BACK FROM OUTING Albert and Walter Selby there re- and loud for order, turned from their summer outing at . Arper was found in

IS HE WAS TRYING TO PREVENT SWEETHEART.

NEW YORK, July 28 .-- In full view * When the public schools open of hundreds of people going to work, Patrolman Cornelius Mulvey, aged 40. was shot and probably fatally injured

on the corner of Avenue B and Seventh street today, while trying to prevent a soldior from shooting his sweetheart.

The soldier is Adolph Schloss, 22 years of age, of the Eleventh Battery, Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

After shooting the policeman, the soldier turned the revolver on himself but without serious damage. Mulvey was shot in the center of his forchead, the hullet passing entirely through his bullet passing entirely through his skull and came out at the back of his head. Schloss was arrested mme-

His sweetheart, Louise Freedman, 18 rears of age, ran away, screaming, after the shooting, but was found later. She said that her father wished her three older sisters to marry first and she had therefore broken her engagement with Schloss, who shot at her after she had refused to renew the engagement. gagement. Schloss has been in the army for two

classes. Additional rooms have been provided for the pupils of the Garfield He declared that he had been away school, six rooms in all being added.

Even these additional school quarters will not be sufficient to accommodate the pupils and the Board of Education

VERBAL TILT IN COURTROOM,

During the hearing of the charge of battery preferred by J. Callahan, the bandmaster and caterer to nusleal society, against George Arper, member of the Merchants' Exchange and usu-ally the Marshal in the Fourth of July any the Marshal in the Fourth of July parade, the latter and Prosecuting Attorney Abe Leach had a short tilt in which Leach received the short end.

Arper was on the witness stant telling how Callahan called at his office and acted in an insulting manner because his band had not been made the official music producer of the Fourth of July parade.

Arper. "Then he raised his hand as though to strike me and to protect myself, I struck him on the shoulder although I almed for his face. Then I hit him a blow on the jaw."

"Never mind your throwing in any extra language about your fistic abilities. We don't care to hear it," loudly exclaimed Leach interrupting the witness.

ness.
"I don't care if you are the Prose-cuting Attorney I will let you know Mr. Leach that I have some rights here," answered Arper, while Leach blushed and the Court Balliff had to rap long

ing at Arper was found not guilty by Police Judge Smith



HARRY ELDRIDGE, 30 years, burglary, sent from O. kland, June, 1903. R. M. GURDON, 45 years, robbery, sent from Sacramento, February 23,

JOSEPH THERON, life, robbery, sent from San Francisco, June 29,

RAY FAHEY, life, robbery, sent from Sacramento, January 29, 1891. EDWARD DAVIS, 33 years, robbery, sent from San Francisco, January

FRANK CASE, life, robbery, sent from Los Angeles, February 9, 1902. ALBERT SEAVIS, 25 years, robbery, sent from San Francisco, August * JOHN H. WOODS, life, robbery, sent from San Francisco, January 2,

FRANK MILLER, 12 years, burglary, sent from Fresno April, 1903. JOHN JOSEPH ALLISON, 4 years, robbery, sent from San Josephin, Jan-

JOSEPH MURPHY, 14 years, burglary and bigamy, sent from Contra

FRED HOWARD, 15 years, robbery, sent from Sacr mento, April 17,

JAMES ROBERTS, 20 years, robbery, sent from San Francisco, April 6,

kill their hostages or turn them loose. There was a difference of opinion among them as to what was best to do but they finally decided to let their captives go unharmed.

Company H of Placerville, with forty-five men and as many more civilians, left Pilot Hill at 4:30 this morning on the trail of the

escapes.

FREE MEN ESCAPE.

As all the free men have escaped there will be trouble if the convicts are found, for there will ing. be only the convicts to deal with. The convicts are somewhat short the message be telephoned to the of ammunition and are without supplies, having lost them in the fight at Pilot Hill. All of them had small lunches in their pockets, but when the shooting began they reference to the fight at Pilot Hill threw them into a box in the last night, or made mention of wagon and a few minutes later any of the otler free men supfled. Nearly all of them have a posed to be with him.

HUNDRED SHOTS FIRED. here directing the movements of

The free men had a most re-the troops. He has sent Company markable escape. Three of them H of Placervil e out already and have bullet scratches and abra-will probably have Company C of sions. Seavey was burned on the Nevada City out to back up the cheek by a bullet, Schlottman was posse. grazed under the chin; the mark The general plan is to have the showing plainly, and Hopton was everal Sheriffs posse work wide

About 100 shots were exchanged

ORDERS TO SHOOT.

(Confinued From Page 1.)

El Dorado county, and was left

there by General Overseer J. G.

McDonough, who passed that

place some time early this morn-

He left written instructions that

It merely stated that he had

secured his freedom and was on

his way to the prison and made no

Colonel H. f. Seymour is still

in the battle a Pilot Hill,

sued by the County Clerk today:

and having surrounded them, close in with the military backing them Orders have been sent out from

he prison to all pursuers who could be reached and to the militia to shoot without warning.

Now that the free men have been released there will be no temporizing with the fugitives when their pursuers come upon them, and a hard fight may be looked for some time this afternoon or this evening at the latest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. following marriage licenses were John W. Baggett, Fruitvaleover 2: Oliver, Oaklandover 18 Harry A. Dutton, Oakland30 Katherine C. Roberds, Oakland20 James B. Hannah, San Francisco35

IN ROUGH COUNTRY

PRISONERS

the Desperate

ed to Be in Vicinity of Lotus.

Escaped Convicts Believ-

received at 9 o'clock this morning, It is believed the escaped conviets are in the vicinity of Lotus, seven or eight miles from Pilot: Hill, where the fight in which

Convict Howard was killed last

company is in pursuit. der the command of Captain C. A. Swisler, left Pilot Hill at 4:30 this morning, headed for Lotus. Accompanying the militia are nearly fifty civilians, all heavily armed peared at the prison, hatless and who are prepared to render all as-

The country in which the escaped prisoners have sought sai- oners and their hostages, that the ety is very rough with a heavy growth of timber and underbrush.

sistance within their power.

vaded district have joined in the the return of the free men, all hunt for the escaped convicts, weary and some wounded besides, They are apprehensive lest harm alleviated. come to those in the sparsely settled country with a band of des-

whom the convicts had in captivity lieve I shall hear it to my dying all day, were released and are now day. I looked down and saw my making their way to the prison. must use it. I could not understand They are expected to reach here then why he did not shoot, but of within a few hours.

was stabled in yesterday's fight in come back unhurt. But you canthe Captain of the Guard's office, is not tell about these things. still very low. While he is reported by the physicians to be holding thening. Hind Bleeding or Frotunding Piles, Your drugglet will refind your money if PAZO ONTMENT fails to cure you. 50 cents. great hope of recovery.

|WOMEN LEARN A

could reach the front of the stone residence, the bloody scene at the Captain's office had been enacted, and her father, with the Captain of the Guard and other officers, Military is in Pursuit of flanked by armed convicts, was being marched across the dusty prison farm in the direction of Mormon island bridge, over a mile away.

HELPLESS WOMEN.

The horror experienced by the helpless women as they saw either their fathers or husbands marched away by the frenzied convicts, or, heard the wild shricks of triumph SACRAMENTO, July 28.-A of the escaping prisoners, may be special to the Bee from Pilot Hill better imagined than described.

The women of the prison have carned one lesson, and that is that the vast number of convicts there have learned to regard their official cáptors as their natural enemies. Too well they know the savage character of the ringleaders of the night took piece, and the military conspirators, and their fears, conjured up seenes of torture and jof Company H of Placerville, undeath, in which their loved ones were the victims.

GOOD: NEWS

It was only when Warden Wilkinson, about an hour later, reapwith clothing cut by the knife thrusts in the bloody office encounter, but with news of the priswomen were reassured. But even then all the officers were not accounted for, and the day was one Farmers in all parts of the in- of terrible suspense, which only

WOMEN WORRIED.

Mrs. Frank Lockhart, wife of perate men making a fight for lib-the lieutenant of the night watch, said to a Bee reporter:

I shall never forget the velling Last night the five free men of those men in the yard. I becourse I know now. He is out P. J. Cochrane, the turnkey who with the posse now in pursuit of the convicts and I pray he will

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles,

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The knife thrust into his back 1065 Washington street. Jeanette reached a vital point it is believed. Conner, principal. Day and evening classes. Pitman and Grogg systems.

Cochrane had not recovered suf-

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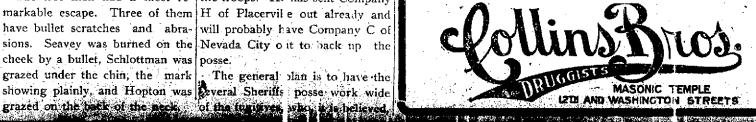
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There are only four more days in this month and we want them to be the busiest days of the summer. Our Wrist Bag Sale closes on the 31st. We are offering wonderful values at 50c. 75 and \$1.00.

NEWS FROM ALAMEDA

FRANCHISE

TAKE ACTIVE STEPS IN

ALAMEDA, July 28 .- The Board of Trade will call a meeting this week, probably for Wednesday or Thursday evening, in advance of the meeting in Committee of the Whole of the Board of Trustees to discuss the franchise question, and more particularly, to voice the protest of the business mentagainst the appointment of a committee of fifty to "arbitrate" the points in dispute between the people and the Southern Pacific Company. There appears to be a feeling abroad that the people are about to be "bunceel," and it is alleged that this meeting will "raise a protest that will be heard." Rumors are also circulating that steps will be taken looking to the impeach-Committee of the Whole of the Board will be taken looking to the Impeachment and removal of the Trus-ess "if they do not give ear to the voice of the people," providing a statute can be found that will permit of such action

GARDENERS OBJECT.

ALAMEDA, July 28.—The smelter at the old borax works having resumed operations, the market gardeners down In that vicinity have become wrought up and assert that the fumes from the works destroy their vegetables and so overpower the workmen that they are unable to put in full time. They have that we to put in the time. They have retained an attorney to bring suit for damages, and will also ask that infunction issue to stop further operation of the works.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

ALAMEDA, July 28.-The Patriarthat branch of Oddfellowship will, install its officers tonight, and follow the installation—services—with a banquet and "flow of reason."

WANTS FREE LICENSE.

ALAMEDA, July 28.-Albert H. Rhuling, living at 2100 Encinal avenue has filed his application for a free li-rense to sell poultry and eggs, stating as reason for its being granted that he mises his own poultry. The petition will go over to regular meeting of the Frustees Monday night.

TO VISIT OAKLAND COMMITTEE. ALAMEDA, July 28 .-- The joint com-

mittee of twenty-five to arrange for the Veterans' reception met in the Recorder's room last night, and after a seneral discussion of the matter ilrective that the original committee if five should visit the county commit ee in Dakland today and ascertain as definitely use possible what Alameda might expect for its share of the visit on the Day set apart in order that intelligent and effective work might be done, without wasting energy, and that this committee should report back to a general committee meeting to be called by seneral discussion of the matter directeral committee meeting to be called by

DRIVER EXPECTED BACK.

ALAMEDA, July 28 .- Driver M. G. Turtis of the Chester street engine is expected back this week, ready to reexpected back this week. ready to re-port for duty on August 1st. Curris-has been quite ill for some tine, and went up to Nevada county for the resi-ted the benefit it was thought the mountain air would bring him.

NEW LIBRARY TO OPEN.

ALAMEDA, July 28 .- The Carnegie Free Library will be open for inspecion by the public tomorrow in order hat they may familiarize themselves with the arrangement and the methods of issue. Although the furniture is not all in the rooms have a very pleasing appearance. The issuing of books will not commence until Thursday.

DR. BROWN RETURNS.

LAMEDA, July 28.-Dr. Maurice W. Brown and family of 3223 Central ivenue, have returned from a visit of leveral months in the Yosemite Valey, refreshed and invigorated, and the loctor has resumed practice, with offices on Park street.

RETURNED FROM VISIT.

MAN DISMISSED BY JUDGE

William Viers, known to the police a "Fatty, the King of the Water Pront," Fatty, the King of the Water Front, was to have been tried in the Police Court this morning on a charge of battery preferred by a man named Clark ast December, but Viers is lying at the roint of death at the Receiving Hospital from the effects of a kinfe wound revived several days ago in a quarral. As the case against Viers has been called in the Police Court several times, today Judge Smith ordered that the charge be stricken from the calendar.

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Moneyback.

OF HOUSE ROBBED OF COUPLE QUIETLY SILVERWARE

BOARD OF TRADE MEANS TO THIER GAINS ENTRANCE BY PRY- MIGS JULIE GUNDLACH BECOMES BRIDE OF GEORGE ING BACK WINDOW WITH POREP.

> ALAMEDA, July 28.-Yesterday evening, at 6:15 o'clock, George MacRae telewhened for an officer, reporting that his place had been entered between 3:30 and 5 p. m. by some person prying open the 5 p. m. by some person prying open the couple kept the proposed marriage so lack window with a chist. Officer Anderson was detailed to investigate and lorson was detailed to investigate and found that a cut-glass bowl, a let of sliverware, cups and saurers and pictures had been extrict near the couple will spend there carried naws by the thick, who inade his escape without leaving any clue by while he could be traced, ethough the officers expect he will give hintself away by altempting to dispose of his lost and of the County Clerk in the officers expect he will give hintself away by altempting to dispose of his lost and of Minfold & Co. Park street. The bide, whose home has been in Portland, that they will be able to land time. More nor resident here. The newly married force. shoned for an officer, reporting that his

COMMITTEE TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, July 28 .- The Board of City Trustees will meet in Committee of the Whole Friday night, at which time the citizens hope to learn the names of the committee of fifty that has been selected to aid in the preparation of a railroad franchise that will meet the widely diverging wishes of the business men and the railroad company. While it is hoped to learn these names then there is a possibility that their appropriety may be dethat their announcement may be de-layed until the regular Trustees' meeting Monday night.

STREET SIGNS DESTROYED.

ALAMEDA. July 28.—A couple of weeks ago the street department revived a consignment of handsomely eltered street signs to mark the corresponding placed, as a much designed improvement. Superintendent Frodden congratulating himself, now having accomplished this much to aid the traveler in locating himself. Now here is sorrow, and indignation as well, at street headquarters in the hali. The small boy and the convenient stone have been at work on these beautiful blue and white signs down in the calciphorhood of Grove. Enclinal and increase of the month of the month of the month of the care in hopes of catching the vanishas.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

ALAMEDA. July 28.—When Otto this conference will be reported to Section in Denver. The conclusions of this conference will be reported to Section the consplaint of the control before Judge Cone last night on the complaint of B. H. Conant for battery, Parsons alleged that he did not hit the old gentlement to constitute the property which the size of connecting streets, and they was covered by a mortgage for the most size there was an agreement to care for the conference. The Gurdison tunnel broad magnitude and that the property which there was an agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was an agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant there was no agreement to care for the samily when Conant the conference. The Gurdisco works to be under aken. The samily when Conant the conference of the most street and the conference of the most street and the conference of the most street and the serve in the samily when Conant the conference of the mos

CONSTABLE CLARK BACK.
ALAMEDA, July 28.—After enjoying PANIC AT a very pleasant outing for several veeks. Constable and Mrs. George lark have returned from their coxy contry home in the Santa Cruz mountains.

TOUTINE BUSINESS BEFORE BERKELEY TRUSTEES.

BERKELEY, July 28 .-- Routine met er occupied the attention of the Board Trustees last night. After ordering number of sewers laid and cement idewalks made, the Board adjourned.

wing quotations up to noon today are

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ank of Cal POWPER STOCKS 701/2 SUGAR STOCKS.

ALAMEDA, July
Deas of 179 San Antonio avenue has returned from a visit to Camp Vacation on the Russian river. She will the with friends in San Francisco until the opening of her school next week.

| Conomea Sug GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 28 .-- An attempt hold a prize fight in a stove foundry the Williamsburg district of Brook-

TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.—Presi-ent Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg basebull team of the National League and nounces that if Pittsburg wins the National League pennant, the winner of the American League pennant will or the American League pennant will be challenged to a spries of eleven games to decide the championship of the world, the conditions being that the winner receive 75 per cent of the gate receive and the loser 25 per cent, the winners also to visit the West and the Coast as world's champions, the losers to remain at home.

or the American League pennant will clement over the lynching of the negro determined to have subsided entirely and affairs today have resumed a normal condition. Two companies of the Seventh Regiment are still here, but there has been no friction between the soldiers and townspeople since Sunday.

CONCRESS IS

EX-DELEGATE WILCCX WANTS CONGRESS TO GRAFT INDE-

PENDENCE

HONOLULU, July 28.- - (By Pacific ALAMEDA. July 23.—Yesterday afternon Judge Cone married George Porep Wilcox urged that Congress be memand Miss Julie Gundiach in the office orialized to grant Hawalien independ-He also strongly favore! the estab-

itshment of a government for the stands, similar to that a Cuha. His remarks were received who much applause. It is probable that a potition containing the views expressed by Wilcox will be prepared for presentation to Congress by Delegate Halanianacle. Such an appeal would coubless re-ceive the signatures of many natives.

CONFERENCE OF

DENVER, Colo., July 28 .- The expenditure of millions of dollars ly the United States Government for the teclamation of hundreds of thousands of teres of arid land in the Great West is the subject of the discussion among engineers of the Government Reclaimation Service now in session in Denver. The conclusions of this conference will be reported to Sec-

TO RAISE INONEY.

Chairman J. W. Evans h. s appointed the following committees to raise money for the entertainment of the ost is manifested on the Stock Exchange delegates to the G. A. R. convention on Alameda county day. August 21st:

Oakland—Theodore Gler J. C. Mc-

WATER GASE

Equalization this morning. A CREAMERY THAT HAS STOOD
THE TEST.
In the morthly tests carried on by the local authorities the patrons of the New Jersey Farm Creamery can congratulate themselves upon the fact that they are reveiving a pure lacted fluid the second and the consented to the continued to the continued that the consented to the continued to the

Supervisor Rowe said he thought the request ourning an altomother request ourning to be granted. The request for delay wa: acceded to and the case went over un if Thursday morning at 10 o'clock a. m

ANXIOUS TO KNOW IF SHE HAS BEEN, DIVORCED.

A deserted wife in Missor ri has writien to the County Clerk here to know whether California courts have given her husband a legal separation from her. She says she has heard that he has married again and in fir away St. Louis she would like to kn w whather she is entitled to the wid wix weeds. Hope springs out of the letter and she wants a reply quick. Life suddenly holds out prospects of relleving a mo-notonous existence for her and she notonous existen writes as follows:

the nouse where he was stopping, fracturing bis skull. He was touring Scotland, preparatory to returning to the United States.

If I long, whose home was in St. Algustine, Florida, was appointed Consultation of the was 57 years of age.

UTOPIAN CONCERT.

The Utopian Club announces that it will give a concert and whist tournament at its new club rooms, 462½. Thirteenth street, Wednesday evening, August 12th. A number of handsome trophies will be awarded to the successful players.

The committee having the affair in charge is composed of Gus Cohen, F. Rittigstein, Will Robinson Dr. M. L. Grsen and S. Jacobs, who are all working hard to make this a social success.

This club, which is composed of sev-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage litenses were issued by the County Clerk oday; Frank J. Juchter, Oaklandover 21 Minnie C. Frankquelin, Oakland...over 18 Augustus Isola, Berkeley28 Paulina Isola, Berkeley20 Henry W. Lawton, San Francisco over 21 May Alard, San Francisco over 18 James N. Houghton, Sacram etto.....63 Mrs. Eliza L. Fisher, Berkeley56 Edward B. Ranadell, San Francisco May Barada, San Franciscoover 18 Victor Maret, Sacramento27
Anna Pratt, San Francisco27

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Forecast.—San Francisco and vicinity. This afternon and tonight, cloud; Wednesday cloudy: light south riy winds, changing to brisk southwe terly, with the cathedral by Rev. Architishop Ryan.

APPOINTED

Chairman J. W. Evans of the Ala-

meda County Citizens' Committee on

entertainment of members of the Grand i

tricts. The replies to the appeal sent out and signed by the mayors and chairmen of trustees throughout the county are exceptionally small and unless more funds are sent in the enter-

Dr. James Walshe, Rev. J. H. McChi-lough, Berkeley--J. W. Richards, H. B. Grif-fith, Captain J. T. Morrison, Haywards--John W. McCoy, Chas.

Haywards—John
W. Heyer.
Alameda—Joseph Knowland, Major
C. L. Tilden, Dr. T. Carpenter.
Murray Township—Dr. S. L. Savage,
W. A. Wright, T. W. Harris.
San Leandro—L. C. Morehouse, Dudley Kinsel.

LOS ANGELES, July 27.-Rendem

masses in memory of Pope Leo XII were

celebrated in all churches of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey today. To-morrow, at 10 s. m., solemn high regulem mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana by Rt. Rev. Bishop Consty, ossisted by the pricets of the city churches.

ONE MAN KILLED.

BUILDINGS WRECKED

MOB DISPERSED

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 27.—Adjutont-General Scott had a conversation by

telephone with Lieutenant Colonel J. M.

FIVE BRIBE-TAKERS

ST. LOUIS, July 27.-Judge Ryan today

were convicted of bribery and one of per-

in the municipal franchise deals.

Jury in the municipal franchise deals.

Following are those sent need:

John A. Sheridan, bribery in connection with the suburban railway deal, five years: E. Edward Albr ght, bribery, suburban deal, five years; Jerry Hannigan, bribery, suburban deal, five years; James Docker, perjury, suburban deal, four years; Emil Hartman, bribery, electric lighting bill six years.

All filed appeal bonds in the sum of \$10,000 each.

BUILDING SINKS.

of the foundations of North Hall caus-

BACK FROM VACATION.

Misses Teresa and Rose O'Brien and mother have returned from a six weeks' vacation to Port Taylor.

building.

BERKELEY, July 27 .-- The sinking

ARESENTENCED.

San Lorenzo-Gove Roberts

REQUIEM MASSES

MRS. WALLISTER WISHES TO RE. THOSE WHO WILL HANDLE THE COVER DAMAGES FOR FINANCES FOR G. A. R. RE-

INJURY.

Suit for \$35.555 was begun today gainst the Oakland Transit Consoli dated by Barbara H. Wallister who alleges that she was struck by one of the company's cars at Eighth and Broadway streets on the night of April 25th and received injuries from which

she fears she will never recover.

The complaint sets forth that Mrs.
Wallister conducts a Gorden Resort in
this city and that upon the evening
in question she was driving in her bugless more funds are sen: in the entertainment must of necessity be very
meagre and not in accord with
the size of this county. The finance
committee is as follows:
Oakland—Theodore Gior. J. C. McMullen, John A. Britton, J. D. Henneberry, Charles L. Smith.
Washington Township—C. F. Horner,
Dr. James Walshe, Rev. J. H. McCullough. gy when her horse took fright and upset her. She was thrown out on the car tracks and a car alleged to have

car tracks and a car alleged to have been carelessly handled, bumped into her injuring her spine.

Loss on account of being unable to work, doctor's bills, etc. run up the damage to which is added \$30,000 for

CIVIL ENG NEERS. SECOND STORM AT TOMBSTONE

TWO HOUSES STRUCK BY LIGHT NING AND ONE MAN KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, July 27.-A special dispatch from Tueson, Ariz., says.
"A second destructive storm has visited Tombstone, accompanied by heavy light-Tombstone, accompanied by heavy light-ning. Two houses in Tombstone were struck and at 8t, Davids, a neighboring town. George Thornton was instantly killed by a bott of lightning while work-ing with a companion repairing an irri-gating ditch. The damage done in Tomb-sione was confined to the residences of Dr. Bedford and T. B. Erant, both of which were slightly damaged by fire.

INTERESTED IN

NEW YORK. July 28.—Seven persons were rescued from death in a teneral house fire in Harlem early today. The fire started in a hardware

Cay. The declines in Americans of half to two

cay below. Saturday's closing prices.

The American bank statement was re
garded as disappointing, the fact that

the effect of which was town. casiness. Operators on the Stock Ex-change were nervous, availing news of the developments in Wall Street. Lord Rothschild said to a representative

Lord Rothschild said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"There is no English news. It is American news—what has taken place in New York—that we desire. No one here knows about the depression in New York. One person says it is due to private speculation, another says it is due to private speculation, another says it is due to the trusts, and another claims the American financial laws are not sufficiently elastic. At the present moment there is speculation here in Americans, but not many deals are being made." to the trusts, and another claims the American financial laws are not sufficiently elastic. At the present moment there many deals are being made.

The Supervisors met as a Board of MAKING FUN OF

passed sentence on five former members of the House of Delegates, four of whom

POLICE COURT CASES. Joseph Cordano, charged with disturb ing the peace, was dismissed in the Police Court this morning, as no complaint had

Court this morning, as no complaint had been filed against him. He was arrested it. Peck's Theater, where he was interrupting the performance.

Abe Livingston, charged with petit larceny, was sentenced to sixty days in the City Prison, where he has just completed a like sentence. Abe is accused of stealing an empty barret.

John Collier, a local street politician, was found guilty of disturbing the peace by fighting. He was accused of having punched A. Lampson in the face. He was fined \$5.

Edward Johnson was found guilty of battery. He struck his wife in the face with a newspaper and then with his fist. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

BRITISH STEAMER INJURED. PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—The British steamer Bakus Standard, Cap-

tain Tucker from Tyne for this city. passed in the Delaware breakwater at 6 c'clock this morning and signalled "Intured by ice." It is thought she has been in collision with an iceberg. QUARTERLY MEETING TUESDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions will be held Tuesday, beginning at 11 a. m., in the Union-street Presbyterian Church, Lunch will be served for 10 cents. MADE GOOD TIME.

NEW YORK, July 27.-The North Ger-

man Lloyd steafner Kaiser Wilhelm II. which sailed from here on the 21st., ar rived at Plymouth today, making the voyage in five days, fifteen hours and fifty-five minutes, lowering her best previous record by one hour and thirty-five min-utes.

STILL A MYSTERY.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 27. No light has been thrown on the mystery surrounding the murder of the woman whose body was found in a sewer in East Mount Vernon yesterday.

MANY MEMORIAL SERVICES. PHILADELPHIA, July 27.-Memoria services for the late Pope were held in many Roman Catholic churches in this

TO TRANSIT COMPANY COMMITTEES ARE MASS MEETING IS

ALAMEDA, July 27 .- As bearing, perhaps, upon the much discussed franchise question now agitating the minds of Alamedans, the following call for another mass meeting will be of interest:

"We, the undersigned, property owners of Alameda, recognizing the advantage to be gained by concert of action for the purpose of stimulating public spirit among entertainment of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their families, Friday, August 21st, has appointed the following finance committees for the various cities, towns and districts. The replies to the appeal sent out and signed by the mayors and day. August 5, 1908, at the City Hall. our citizens and of placing before the out-

ing to be held on the evening of Wednesday, August 5, 1908, at the City Hall.
"George H. Mastick, D. Hirshfeld, George E. Plummer, E. G. Dodge, C. F., Young, Alexander R. Baum, P. L. Teller, W. B. Kollmeyer, George H. Tyson, S. B. Connot, James Tyson, Lewis E. Spear, E. J. Holt, George A. Moere, Calumbus Barllett, George T. Wright, G. W. Bennett, Henry M. Landsherger, J. R. Knowland, Frank Cits, J. S. Fledts, H. Hacke, J. C. Eschen, A. L. Vallenn, W. C. Forsythe, T. W. Lydecker, L. H. Jacoby, George Renner."

ACED CRIPPLE

FRESNO. July 7.-Miss Mary H. Berry, aged 91 year and 4 months, the sister of Fulton G. I erry, died last night at the Grand Central Farm, near this city. at the Grand Central Farm, near this city, having made her hone with her brother for thirty years and since he was commissary at San Quentin prison. She had met with an accident which left her a cripple in an invalid's chair, physically incapacitated from the life of activity to which she was accustomed. On the 5th list, she fell out of that chair, breaking the left ankle, and the shock hastened her death, although enjoying remarkable health for twenty-five years. She had a liberal education and was devoted to literature, art and fancy work.

ROLLA, Mo., July 27,-In a shooting affray at Arlington, twelve miles south of Rolla. Sunday, four persons were wounded and two of them will probably die. The fight was the result of an old grudge.

The wounded are Perry Andreas, a guide on the Gascenade river; J. W. Mc-Dowell, his son, Edward McDowell, and Gus Todd.

A remark alleged to have been made by

AMERICAN MARKET.

APPENDIX MARKET.

LONDON. July 27.—The keenest interset is manifested on the McDowell's precipitated a general fight in which guns were drawn and ten or fifteen shots fired and H. P. Winn of the Winn Meat and Fish Company was instantly killed. The estimated less is \$10,000.

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GOURLEY—In Fruitvale, July 26, 1043, at 1320 East Fourteen'h street, Harry William, beloved sen of W. H. and Nettle May Gourley, and grandson of S. T. and Kale Dodson, a native of California, aged 13 years, 2 months and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), July 29, 1803, at 10 o'cleek a. m., at his late home, 1220 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale.

ALLARDT—In this city, July 27, 1803, George Frederick, beloved husband of Emma Allardt, and father of Charles F., Frederick A and Lottic Allardt, a native of Prussia, aged 70 years, 5 months and 26 days. A member of Oakland Loége, No. 188, F. and A. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, 1127 Linden street. Services at the cemetery under the nuspices of Oakland Loége, No. 188, F. and A. M. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

JEANNOT—In San Leandro, Rosic Jeannot, wife of Charles Jeannot, daughter of Louis and Rose Homeier, sister of Mrs. J. Storer and Louis Homeier and mother of August and Deta, Jeannot, a native of San Francisco, aged 29 years, and 2 mouths.

Too Late for Classification

MR. KOTTER. Test and Physical manifestation seance. Wednesday, at 8 p. m.; 25c. 1063 Franklin st. Reading daily.

WANTED—Paying lodging-house cheap for eash; no agents. Box 262, Tribuna Office. FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and harness cheap, 1215 Linden st. x

55.00 REWARD—Strayed or stolen Tues-nay night, July 21, a white Spitz dog, 5 months old, from Nidge road and Highland place, Berkeley; above re-ward paid and no questions asked for the return of the dog, C. H. Garoutte, r LODGING-HOUSES FOR SALE, rms., corner, 2 cutrances; price \$700.

ed a collapse this morning of all the 28 shelves in the students co-operative store situated in the basement of the 8 rms., corner, 2 cutrances; price \$700, 3 rms. apartment, lease; rent \$50; price \$2,000. \$2,000.
22 rms. 1 floor; all men; price \$1,100.
14 rms.; 2 front rms. pay rent; price \$500.
Special—25 rms. that has nice back yard;
one of the best located houses in Oakland; clears \$100 per month; price
\$1,500. We also have a large list of S.
F. houses. Idirchener & Barton, 1010
Broadway. Phone Main 117.

NOTICE

I find that Fulton's Compounds cure Brights Disease and Diabetes. Will make affidavit to this effect, for a number of my customers (pronounced incurable) are recovering under these Compounds.

B. S. DICKOFF, Druggist. Cor. Geary and Fillmore. 'Phone West 1046 San Francisco, July 14, 1903.

Fulton's Renal Compound for Brights and Kidney Disease, \$1.00; for Dishetes, \$1.50. JNO, J. FULTON CO., 409 Washington Street, San Francisco, Sole Compounders, OWL DRUG CO., Thirteenth and Broadway, OSGOOD BROS., Seventh and Broadway, J. TOBRINER, Seventh and Market Streets.

MORE THAN THE LADIES EXPECT FOR HIMSELF

I. WOLLIN, the Artistic Cutter of Ladies' Gowns
Head cutter with M. J. Keller for the past seven years,
OPENS BUSINESS to-date stock
With an up-FOR HIMSELF Mr. Woilin recently attended L'Autorie Fashion Academy of New York and has thoroughly mastered the art of cutting and fitting the

very latest designs. Delger Block, Fourtsenth and Broadway over Taft & Pennoyer.

in the Williamsburg district of Brook-lyn last night was prevented by the po-lice. Fifty- seven arrests were made. William Cantiln, the aged watchman at the roundry, alleges that he was over-powered and compelled to permit the crowd to use the place. The prin-ce pals in the attempted fight were two Frooklyn featherweights—"kild" Lew-le, champion of South Brooklyn, and William Dean, an amateur.

EXCITEMENT HAS SUBDUED.

went up into the monatame for recersation about ten days ago, taking with him
a carroad of provisions and "bait," and as
nothing had been heard of him since his
departure fears began to be entertained
that he had lest himself or had been eaten
by some of the wild animals he had gone,
to eat. Vesterday the situation was reill yed by the receipt of a letter in which
he says he succeeded in leaing his purue
containing \$80, and that "hunting is excollent—bunt for it day and night." SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

LOST HIS PURSE.

ALAMEDA, July 28.-Judge Tappan

day. The fire started in a hardware store on the ground floor of the five numbering in all about sixty persons. Pour policemen aroused the tenants at d a wild panic followed. On the second floor policemen rescued Clara for L. Tilden, Dr. T. Caupenter. Hopper, six years, and Man Christian, ten years old. An officer groved his way to the third floor, where he found Ruth Christic, three years old, every the found Ruth Christic, three years old, cvertome by smoke and took ber to the street, while his comrades rendered the Happer, six years, and Man Christian, ten years old. An officer groupd his way to the third floor, where he found Ruth Christic, three years old, overcome by smoke and fook ber to the silest, while his comrades rendered the street, while his commudes rendered the same services to her parents. A woman and ther seven-year-old daughter also were carried down from the filled floor. The other tenants managed to get out urnssisted. The principal damage was caused by smoke and the loss on the building was small.

KAS A FINE RECORD.

gratulate themselves upon the fact that they are receiving a pure lacted fluid each day, as shown by the test. This creamery, located at Tenth and Market streets, has diwnys made a great effort to supply nure cream and milk, and are rewarded by so doing with a lifteral puttonage. Their cows are up to the standard test, everything is the retaining the standard of a prompt and

thoroughly clean courteous service. CONSUL GENERAL LONG DIES IN SCOTLAND.

clean and a prompt and

LONDON, July 28.-John D. Long,

ing hard to make this a social section.

This club, which is composed of sevenive five Jewish young men of this city, has already become well known for the many enjoyable affairs it has given. Invitations may be had from any of the members. The officers of the club are 1. Magnes, president; S. Jacobs, vice president; E. Weill, financial secretary; B. Rittigstein, recording secretary; Dr. H. L. Newman, treasurer. The board of directors are W. Robinson, S. Klein, M. Marks, F. Fibush and F. Elttigstein.

DANVILLE, III., July 28.—The excitement over the lynching of the negro

ADVANCE GUARD TO RACE AGAIN.

BEAR S. ORY-BRITT AND O'KEEFE CONFIDENT.

LOCALS TO PLAY

RECRUITS OPEN WITH SOUTH ERNERS TOMORROW--FRANCKS DUE TODAY.

baseball clubs of the Pacific Coast League will spend the next two weeks in Northern territory. The Senators buttle with Seattle this week and return to Partland next week for another series with the Browns. San Francisco is enraged with the Portland bunch this week and next week they will take Sacramento's place as opponents-in-chief of the leat-lle ball tossers. While all this is joing on. Oakland and Los Angeles will dight put a two weeks' series in San Francisco with the usual two games a week on this side of the hay. side of the bay.

"Buck" Francks strived in this city last night, and will play with the Recruits against Los Angeles at Recreition Park tomorrow. Francks played stort stop for the champion Cakind team last year and is generally considered to be one of the best shortstops that even thy ed in the California league. He is a crack fielder and seldom bots below 300. He will prove a tower of strength to the local team, which has been particularly weak in the short field. As soon as Devereaux is back in the game, the fansoon expect the local team to win the Devereaux is back in the game, the latte can expect the local tear to win the majority of the games and get into the race again. There are over a hundred games yet to be played before the scasson closes and Oakland may yet win the flag.

It is reported in baseball circles that new second baseman will be seen in the Los Angeles lineup this veek. He is said to be on the road and will arrive in time to play tomorrow afternoon. Cap-tain Dillon refuses to divide his same even confirm the report.

Owing to their inability to arrive in time from Seattle, the Onliand teart did not play Los Angeles this afternoon but the series will open tomorrow at Represention Park in San Francisco. The Recruits will arrive from the Nort to-

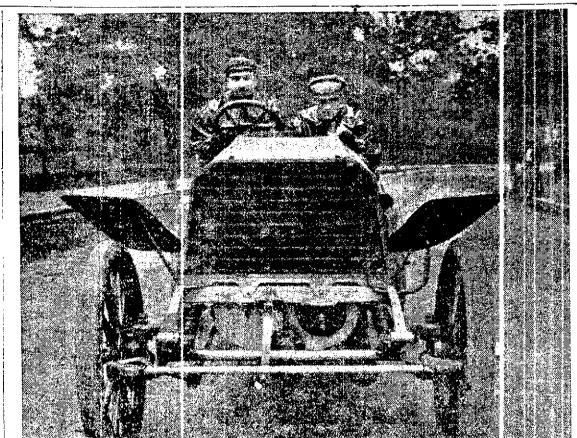
All pitchers, both great and small, look alike to Frank Dillon, the hard hitting capitaln of the Los Angeles came and his batting average continues to ascend upwards. He now leads the league in batting by a large marger and his percentage is close to the 490 mark. These who have batted 250 and over up to and cont unwards. He now lends the lawer in battings in all high per large ungers and high preciniting law 18 art. Dilling and high precinity is a large united. 25 and over mit and according to the second of the Sat. Linusireo Yacht Clembry. 26 and a law 18 art. Dilling and the second of the Sat. Linusireo Yacht Clembry. 27 and the second of the Sat. Linusireo Yacht Clembry. 28 and the second and the second of the Sat. Linusireo Yacht Clembry. 28 and the second of the second of the personal. The second of the personal clembry. 28 and the second of the second of the personal. The second of the personal clembry. 28 and the second of the second of the personal. The second of the personal. The second of the second of

A few weeks ago, it was rumored that dvance Guard had been retired from Advance Guard had beer retired from the turf, but this latest d spatch r futes any such statement. The horse was once one of the most popular numers of the coast. He had a pleasing way of making a big sprint on the home strete; and coming out ahead. The bookles meaning always made him a favorite on account of his excellent performances.

REVIVE COLLEGE

der consideration for the re-establishment next year of the defunct Intercollegiate Bicycle Racing Association. National Amateur Champion Hurley, who is a sophomore at Columbia, Ohio, has been in consultation with the manager of the former Yale cycle [club, and together they agreed to make an effort to put cicling back in to its former place among college.

lege sports.
Inasmuch as Columbia and Yale were the prime movers and most frequent victors in the former championship meet-



ARE PASSED-FITZ MAKES

MODELS RACE ON JEFF'S WOUND IS THINK

ERAL INTERESTING RACES YESTERDAY.

At the regular weekly miniature yicht

BOWLING CLUBS.

Bob Fitzsimmons and his bride arrived at Horbin Springs right before last and were received most royally by about 200 enthusiastic admirers who came to Middleton to greet him. When called on for a speech, he arose and ferited the following impromptu address prepared for the occasion:

"Ladies and Gentleman: I consider James J. Jeffries to be the greatest fighter in the world and I am not too madest to assert that I am the superior of every other man that is in the game today. No matter what happens to Jeffries, there will be no postfer months. Last night two new clubs powering of the big fight from August

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were organized and they will roll their games on the Oakland bowling alicys on Thirteenth street.

The Metropole Bowling Club is composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whiling. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bittell, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. S. Peck. Wallace Peck and Baby Whiting. The Sunset Bowling Club is composed of George K. Mathes. Charles Taylor, Frank Feterson. Robert Alicit. Leo Ward and Albert Johnson.

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ODD EFFECT OF CONCUSSION NEW YORK, July 28 .- Curious evidence bearing on the effects of concustors in the former chambionship meetings, their efforts are likely to be backed up by the other colleges.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—Advices and at the inquest over Rev. W. W. received by the steamer Tosa Marn from the Orient state that the Japanese press from his bicycle. The accident was sion of the brain has been heard, cables the Orient state that the Japanese press is still maintaining a most resolute stand on the Manchurlan question kill.

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from his bicycle. The accident was not serious but the minister evidently suffered from concession of the brain say the doctors. While dressing later he found a revolver in a drawer, the sight of which impelled him to use it.

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Do us the justice, if you question the absolute purity or healthfulness of "Force," to send a package to the Health Department of your city for analysis.

The "FORCE" Food Company. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

BOSTON, June 25, 1903.

The 'Force' Food Company, Buffalo, N. Y.:
GENTLIMEN — A rumor having reached me that your
product, "FORCE," contained injurious ingredients,
I took the occasion to analyze it, in the interest of
my own family and of some friends who are liberal
users of it.

It may interest you to know that I found it can
sisted analyze it.

users of it.

It may interest you to know that I found it consisted exclusively of Whole Wheat, Barley and Salt, and is absolutely free from any injurious elements

whatever.

Permit me to express my sincere regret that such a serious and baseless rumor should gain footing with the public.

You are free to use this letter in any way that will help to do your product justice.

Yours truly
WILBUR L. SCOVILLE.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

BOSTON, June 80, 1903.

Boston, June 30, 1903.

To Whom It May Concern:

At the invitation of The "FORCE" Food Company, of Buffalo, I have visited their Mills and made a careful examination of the materials from which "FORCE" is prepared, and the processes which convert it into its finished condition.

I found that "FORCE" consists exclusively of what my previous analysis indicated, viz.: Whole Wheat and Barley, with a flavoring of Table Sult, flated, cooked and sterilized by 300 degrees of heat.

A feature of the manufacture which impressed me considerably was the fact that the process is entirely mechanical, the food being prepared, cooked and boxed by machinery, without ever coming in contact with the hands or clothing of the mill operatives. I was also gratified to note that an experienced Chemist daily supervised the entire output, and that each day's manufacture was also tested by an expert cook.

Signed, WILBUR L. SCOVILLE, Professor of Theory and Practice of Chemistry

University of Buffalo,

Herbert M. Hill, Ph. D.,

Analytical Chemits and Assayer.

June 26, 1903,

The "Force" Food Company, Euffalo, N. Y.:
GENTLEMEN—In view of the rumors regarding the alleged adulteration of "FORCE," it has been a satisfaction to me to visit your Mills, investigate, and

alleged adulteration of "FORCE," it has been a satisfaction to me to visit your Mills, investigate, and analyze your product.

You are free to publish this statement made over my signature, that I found "FORCE" to be absolutely pure, consisting solely of Whole Wheat and Barley, layored with table Salt, and free from any injurious substance whatever.

I examined, in detail, the various steps in the manufacture of your product, such as the steam cooking, the flaking and the roasting, as well as the packing, and find all to be remarkably clean and of absolute healthfulness. The final roasting is done at a temperature above 300° F., which, with the steam cooking, completely sterilizes the product, and the entire process, from the first step to the final sealing of the packing, is a mechanical one, the product at no time coming in contact with the hands or clothing of the persons handling the machines or packages.

Very respectfully.

HERBERT M. HILL, Chemist to the City of Buffalo.

See page 148 of "Cereal Breakfast Foods," Bulletin No. 34, of the Maine Experiment Station, a State Institution, which has analyzed "FORCE" with other foods, in the public interests.

Copy will be mailed free on request.

Refer also to Canadian Government Bulletin 84 on similar subject, pages 6 and 29, for analysis showing that "FORCE" consists solely of the most wholesome and nutritions ingredients.

Any inquiries concerning this subject will be cheerfully answered by THE "FORCE" FOOD COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y.

"PARSON" DAVIS COMING WEST WIDOW OF BONANZA MINER TO FOR CORBETT-JEFFRIES MATCH.

"Parsons" Davies, the famous Eastern sporting man, is coming to California to see the great battle between Corbett and Jeffries,

Speaking of the contest recently vhen in New York, he said:

Jack O'Keefe, when interviewed yesterday concerning his coming fight on Friday evening with Jimmy Britt, said the felt very confident of getting the decision over his or ponent.

"I did not," he re darked, "make this trip to California or the purpose of being whipped. In the bouts in which I engaged at Portla, d and Butte I convinced all who say me perform that I was at least Britt.

Only those who use it know the luxury of it.

The Mrs. Skase referred to above is not known by prople who have come to reside in California in recent years. She belonged to the days of the Comstock mining craze and, with her husband, shared a fortune which was the outcome of judicious financial investment at the time. This was a fortune which, while in a measure impaired, was not frittered twar like that of comany of the people of those bonanzadinys whose produgately or greed actives.

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was buried in Laurel Hill cemetery, San Francisco. A couple of his children then followed him to the tomb.

Meanwhile Mrs. Skae took up her abode in New York City, where, it seems, she terminated her life in a violent manner on the National holiviolent manner on the National

THE SKAES.

WIDOW OF BONANZA MINER TO DEMOLISH CLD VAULT IN MOUNTAIN VIEW.

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NEW YORK, July 23.—The will of Mrs. Alice Skae, a California widow, who committed suicide July 6th at a whole committed suicide July 6th at a hotel in this city, has been filed for probate. Mrs. Skae directed that the burial vault at Oakland, Cah, in which her husbard and two children are encoured and a new che erected at a cost of \$25,000.

She leaves the residue of her estate in trust for her daughter, who is to receive the income for life.

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many of the people of those bonanza days whose prodyganty or greed act to monetary disaster.

The husband of the deceased in life was familiarly known as "Johnny" Skae among the bonanza men and the army of adventurers who emulated their example but failed to duplicate their success.

He died a number of years ago and the died a number of years ago and the bonanza men and the sample but failed to duplicate their success.

He died a number of years ago and the died a number of years ago and the bonanza men and the head with a beer bottle and knocking him unconscious. Helmkamp was found with Marston on a San Pable car and the two were taken into custody. They will be held pending instructions from the sheriff.

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POSTMAGTER'SCHMIDT OF BER-KELEY OBJECTS TO MOVING OF INTERNATIONAL

Pastmaster George Schmidt of Berkeley applied to the District Attorney of Contra Costa County at Martinez yesterday for warrants for the arrest of Robert B. Mott, vice-president and W. I. Sedgley, manager, of the defunct International Explosives Company, who, he says, tried to take possession of the little town one night last week.

of the little town one night last week. The District Attorney would 1 of credit the story at first, but later decided to make an investigation.

Yesterday nearly all the village of International was piled upon flat cars in the shape of splintered boards, windows, timbers and knot holes. It was taken to Alameda where it was loaded upon lun.ber wagons, then to Haywards where it will remain for a while.

It was on the orders of Fobert B. Mott of this city that International was removed. He was one of the former owners of the village. Mott and Sedgeley, the other man who is accused of

ley, the other man who is accused of moving the village, say that they acted upon legal advice and on orders of stockholders of the town in carrying international out of Contra Costa County, and that the move was made for the benefit of the creditors of the international Explosives (Company, which corporation owned and controlled the village.

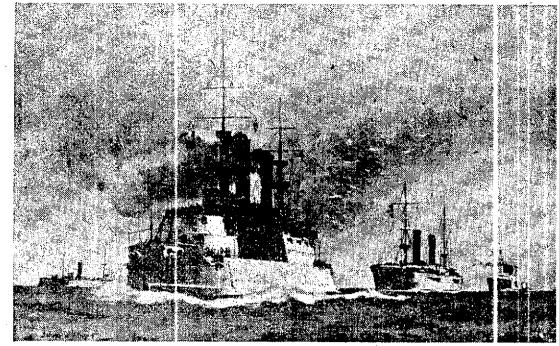
Postmaster Schmidt, who has a \$2000 mortgage on the town of international is asking for an explanation of its removal. ley, the other man who is accused of

The board of directors which author-The board of directors which authorized the removal of the buildings is composed of P. E. White, H. C. Stillwell, Robert Mott, W. I. Sedgley and Frederick Dassenville. They say the structures were worthless as they stood at International the plant having been abandoned. Therefore the board decided to remove the buildings and put them up where they could be made. put them up where they could be made

Besides the dismanteled buildings, the company's directors claim it has \$8000 of \$10,000 worth of chemicals on hand and has other property which will total \$20,000 in assets. In reference to the matter Mott said

"Schmidt is mistaken when he says sommet is mistaken when he says that I am responsible for the removal of International. I was never at the place, and don't know where it was. I am a director in the International Explosives Company. The directors of that plosives Company. The directors of that company held a metting and decided to was to their interests to have the buildings removed from the location in Contra. Costa County. Being engaged in the building business, I was requested to secure a man to supervise the moving of the buildings, and I got W. I. Sedgley to boss the job. I never went to International myself. Schmidtings the centire plant at Internation d, but he had no mortgage of the centire plant at Internation d, but he were creeted after he had so ured the mortgage and under a decision of the Supreme Court I think that it will be lecided, if the matter is ever tried in

FRIENDLY VISIT TO GREAT BRITIAN.



KEARSARGE MACHIAS. CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO. American ships that recently visited England. They comprise a part of the newly-formed Europe in squadron. They made a very formidable showing on their friendly visit.

HELD ACCORDED SEASON SERVICES FOR POPE

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

church of the country, the services had been arranged on a scale which would filly express the sorrow the hierarchy of the United States over the passing of the Pontiff. Among the prelates who officiated were the Papai delegate, Archibishop Falconio, and Bishops Donahue of Whoeling, Monaghan of Wilmington, Van De Vyver of Richmond and Curtis, vicargeneral of the diocse of Baitimore.

The Pontifical mass of requiem was attended by a vast audience, including many prominent residents. The sermon was preached by Bishop Donahue of Wheeling. Archibishop Falconio was celebrant of the mass. The musical program was one of the most classic which has ever been rendered in this country are requiem service. The funeral

short time.

In reference to official measurements of the yachts, Commodore Bourne said that all figures were to be given when Reliance and Shamrock III are measured just previous to the cup races. The actual results of the twenty contests in which the Reliance, Constitution and Calumbia have participated therefore will not be definitely known until that time. and the sauctuary was a mass of solid black drapery. Services were held at all the other Catholic churches in this city today.

RELIANCE GOES TO BRISTOL FOR CATHEDRAL IN BALTIMORE HAS GREAT CROWDS GATHER TO WEL-COME THE VICITING KING.

> LONDONDERRY, Ireland July 28.-BALTIMORE, Md., July 28.—Impressive memorial services for the late Pope Leo XIII were held in the cathedral today. The cathedral being the primatial church of the country, the services had surrounding districts assembled to greet

ELECTRIC WIRING OF CITY HALL DANGEROUS.

Mayor Olney to the effect that the elec-tric wiring of the Cit; Hall is dan-

CANNING PLANT COES UP IN

HUNDREDS OF CANS OF FRUIT DESTROYED-BUILDINGS DAMAGED.

The plant of the California Canning Association, located on the block bounded by First, Third, Fithert and Linden treets, was partially destroyed by fire early this morning, the loss being about \$5000 and covered by an insurance. While t is not known positively, it is believed that the flames started in the engine room from the brick work around the boiler becoming overheated as the plan was in operation until 1 o'clock this morning, it being the busiest time in the

From the engine room the flames spread to the carpenter shop, partiall destroying this building, then to the building in which the canned fruit is stored. Here which the canned fruit is stored. Here the free burned fercely with the result that the structure and contents was totally consumed. The destruction of this portion of the plant means the loss of about \$2000, for hundreds of cans of fruit

about \$2000, for hundreds of cans of trutt just put up were stored awaiting ship-ment to Liverpool, England. Sparks from the burning buildings set fire to the roof of the packing house and to some of the other buildings comprising the plant, but the efficient work of the Fire Department prevented much damage from being done.

The principal loss is centered in the engine room. Here the two large engines used to conduct the work of the plant were totally destroyed, as were the pumps and other apparatus contained in

Aside from the property loss the company will be unable to resume operation for some weeks and as this is the rush-ing period in the fruit season and numer-ous orders are awaiting fulfillment. contracts will be defaulted and several thou sands of dollars will be lost from this

The fire alarm was turned in at 1:57 a.m., from box 98 by Polleeman Merrick.
Almost at the same time another alarm was sent in by Special Policeman Oisen.
Fire companies 2 and 3 of the West Oakland division responded and under the direction of Fire Chief Nick Ball and Assistant George McDonald, the fire fightthe first English soverage with visited Londonderry.

Their Majestics were that at the railroad station by the May'r and corporation.

The usual number of addresses were presented, replying to which the King presented, replying to which the King presented replying to which the King presented his pleasure at the references worked hard and by their efforts saved worked hard and saved hard and by their efforts saved worked hard and by their efforts and by th

worked hard and by their citoris saved much of the adjaining property.

The California Canning Association is under the charge of A. H. Hodges of 1168 Fifth street as superintendent. Formerly the plant was known as the Tillman Canning Company. Steps will be taken immediately to repair the damage and resume operations.

VETERAN WHEELS 700 MILES. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 28 .- On , Tuesday, July 28.

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er-in-law. Jeremiah Sullivan of Chicago, 65 years of age, a retired business man, has ridden seven hundred miles from Chicago to Bat. via, New York, on a bleycle and abardened his wheel in the latter city only because of heavy rain. His average was one hundred

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THOROUGH OVER-

HAULING.

the selection of the Reliance as the de-

fender of the America's cup against

the Shamrock III, the recing season for

large boats off this port is practically finished. The Reliance left today for

Bristol, where she will be thoroughly overhauled.

overhauled.
Commodere Bourne, of the New York
Yacht Club, this morning said the Constitution would remain in commission
until the cup races and would give the
Reliance all possible assistance in tun-

ing up. It is likely that the Columbia will go out of commission within a short time.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company THE FOLSOM OUTBREAK.

William E. Dargie, President

The unexpected has not happined at Folsom, for it has long been expected by those in any degree conversant with something serious was destined to happen there. But what did occur ex-

ceeded even the worst forebodings.

When the convicts came out of the cell building to go to work in the morning, fourteen or fifteen of them, a med with knives and razors, seized the officers at the entrance, overpowered the Warden and the Captain of the Guard in the latter's office after killing a guard and mortally wouncing the turnkey, proceeded to the back gate of the prison yard, taking the Varden and a attaches more priso them as shields; the gate was opened at the Warden's coder and the convicts walked out to rifle the up, and passed through the prison lines to freedom unscathed. All this right under the frowning muzz'es of Gailing guns placed to guard against just such

Such in brief is the as ounding tale that comes from Folsom. All the ear-Her dispatches placed the scene of the emeute in the Warden's office, which is separated from the prison yard by a high granite wall, but the daring sally Captain of the Guard, inside the prison

In the melee, Warden Wilkinson lost his hat and Captain of the Guard Murphy lost his trousers. These honorable wounds are in heroic contrast to the fate of Turnkey Cochrane and Guard Cotter, who, in the language of the warden, were "unwise" enough to resist the desperate onslaught of the con-

The whole affair evinces a deplotable lack of discipline, firmners of purpose and resolution on the part of those in authority. There was a timidity and irresolution indicative of uncertainty of interdependence on the part of the officers and guards. This is the direct fruit of the policy of trusting convints and distrusting subordinates. Had the Warden been in his own office the thing would not have occurred, for the success of the scheme depended upon apturing all the chief officers of the orlson in a bunch. Even then it would have proved a failure, had the post guards been impressed with the imperative rule once in vogue of paying no heed to the commands of an olicer held in duress by convicts. Had the guart in the Gatling post Immediately overlooking the back gate kept his head sufficiently to order the suitekeeper to lock the gate : way from it. the escaping convicts could not have reached the outside nor the armore.

But it seems things have received such a pass at the prison that no subordinate dares to think and act for himself in case of emergency or to take

If they do so and resist convicts they trousers but save their lives and their henor and preserve the prison walls.

The literary critics and the new spa pers continue to chew nyer the demestic unhappiness of Thomas Carlyle and his wife. Just why we do not see. Carlyle and his wife loved each other, but were temperamentally unsuited; he was nervous, dyspeptic, empatient and unreasonable, while she was not particularly strong or sympathetic. But there was no scandal in the donestic life of the Carlyles. He did not ill treat his wife in the ordinary searce of Francisco is split into two fiercely conthe term. His vanity and selfishness tending factions that are doing politics led him to inflict a species of mental on the old machine plan. This is the cruelty, all unthoughtedly, on his wife, natural and logical result of the unions and this he realized after her death, going into politics as such. The fight But why speak of this as a tragedy? is primarily for control. Two sets of Both lived to be old. There was hap- leaders striving to see who shall get piness as well as unhappiness on both the offices and distribute the pationsides. Why claw over the marital re- lage. How the interests of organized lations of these two dead and gone labor are to be served does not appeople? Why not let the dead past rest pear, with the dead? It is nobody's business now, and never was, how they bore themselves toward each other. Ar end should come sometime to ghoulish parading of the domestic life of the Carlyles to make indifferent Sunday reading. If writers can not be restricted from outraging the dead, a sense of decency ought to prevent publishers from printing the notations of the literary

are not getting returns on their aloney and are not likely to get any very soon. The project of monopolizing the acean paid too much for his ships, and oth- majority of union labor men are in accan line is preparing to carry the war Guard, and are prompt in the discharge into Africa by making Dower's or of their duties. Perhaps local pullical the me prejudite has a good deal it do with

body snatchers.

inspired in Europe by the American magnate's steamship operations has evaporated. England, Germany and France are no longer afraid that the Atlantic will be made a Yankee lake. Yow they are actually beginning to poke fun at our financial colossus. A German wit compares his steamship trust to the bridge of boats Xerxes built across the Hellespont, which he says was no greater a failure than Morgan's attempted steamship mo-

A QUEER APOLOGY.

Some days ago THE TRIBUNE antnadverted on the injury done to the ruit Interests of California by unserupulous persons shipping unripe and overripe fruit to the Eastern market. It was not even intimated that the ractice was general or that the Fruit Growers' Association was to blame for Mississippi and Pan-American conwspapers published in several of the Eastern cities which commented on the appearance in market of quantities of In addition every summer there are green and partially decayed fruit from great gatherings of the Chatauqua

to market. is distributing agent for the fruit grow-, thought and the most recent developers, chooses to take this as a reflection; ments in science and philosophy. on the methods of the association. All this promotes travel, research actually occurred at the office of the Nothing of the kind was intended, and the dissemination of knowledge and no such construction could be placed up- the expansion of intellect. It disa deal of straining. Mr. Andersan says ple of the different sections into closer the fruit shopped this year "as a whole" and more sympathetic touch, and gives has never been excelled by the shipments of any previous year. Yet complaints about the shipment of bad try. It stimulates inquiry, broadens fruit have not been infrequent in the the mind and widens the horizon of the past. He admits, however, that Cull average citizen. fornia fruit has arrived at its Eastern

> gardless of its unsalable character. time a consignment of bad fruit from tional Bankers' Association is now in California is thrown on the market an session. Preparations are now being injury is done to the fruit interests of made for two other great national asthe Sate. It is not a question of general averages, but a question of individu- Republic and the Trans-Mississippi als and individual shipments. Transportation delays will cause good fruit est and its function in the shaping of to arrive in an overripe or partially de- | national sentiment and directing natuved condition, but delays do not tional energy. While the meeting of dozen of the principal cities we have reminiscent, it makes the fires of seen complaints in the market reports patriotism burn brighter and stimuof green fruit being sent out from Car- lates the loyalty and imagination of a ifornia. Whether shippers or agents are material age. It reminds youth of the to blame we will not undertake to say, duty owed to country and the nobler but it is beyond dispute that the mark-lideals of life. It inculcates reverence et for good fruit is impaired by the sale for valor and devotion exhibited in the of orchard products shipped too green defense of national unity and human or too ripe.

He does the fruit growing interests a of the continent west of the Mississipof a small and greedy minority. The closer the ties of the Union and to great majority of California shippers make the nation more prosperous, send their fruit to market in proper more homogeneous and more interdeare "unwise" and may lose their lives. condition, and this large class, consti- pendent in its different parts. Its Otherwise they may lose heir hats and tuting the body and backhone of the mission is enlightenment, development fruit industry, is being injured by the and improvement. It is patriotic enunscrupulous marketing of bad fruit deavor in the material field. The strait jacket does not seen to We have defended the interests of the Ir is impossible to estimate the have kept things straight at Folsom 35 per cent who deal honestly with the educational benefit derived from our of the Fruit Growers' Association re- thinking about, but there is no quessponds by averaging the good fruit tion that it is vast. While we are with the bad and apologizing for those learning all about things in general who send the latter to market.

> but we hardly suppose the fruit in erests of California are greatly served by value and its accretion serves to make rebuking a protest against an admit- the American people the widest-awake tedly evil practice.

The Union Labor party of San

The labor unions of Texas have forbidden such of their members as are collisted in the State militla to take the oath prescribed by the Dick National Guard Law. In consequence an Austro dispatch says fully 25 per cent of the militiamer have resigned. It is difficult to see what objection there is to taking the oath prescribed by the Dick law. It simply pledges the soldier to obedience to those in authority. He Morgan's steamship trust it in must answer the call of the Governor trouble. Those who have invested in it of the State and render supreme obedience to the President of the United States. A soldier who reserves the right to disobey orders when he sees carrying trade had a lazzling look, fit is not worth a farthing. His attibut the glamor has fade I under arac- tude implies contemplated disloyalty. tical test. Mr. Morgan could not mo- A man that refuses to take an oath to nopolize the steamship business. Nel- support and obey the lawfully constither could be command the port fa- tuted authorities is out of place in the cilities at the principal seaports. He military ranks. We do not believe the er companies less heaviy capitalized cord with the position taken in Texas are making successful competitive war | Certainly in California many of them against him. The Hamburg-Ameri- are loyal members of the National

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF CON-VENTIONS.

America is the country of conventions. The late Max O'Rell said it appeared to him that some national gathering was being held all the time in the United States.

This is very nearly the case. We are constantly holding congresses of News. some sort-political, commercial, social, scientific or religious. Every four years the great political parties hold conventions which are attended by thousands from all over the country. The Knights Templar and Knights of nati Tribune. Pythias hold periodical conclaves that draw together vast crowds. The bankers, the medical fraternity and the scientific societies meet in convention annually. There are Sunday School, Young Men's Christian Association Molly—Of course, stupid! Didn't I and educational conventions. There just tell you I saw h r?—Catholic Stanare national assemblages of the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor Societies. There are Trans-Our information was gained from gresses, and last but not least the anhual encampment of the Grand Army

of the Republic. California. In interviews some of the societies, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish most responsible fruit growers of this and non-sectorian, and at the Univer-State also invelghed strongly against sity summer schools there are immense certain shippers for sending bad fouit assemblages of teachers, who meet to gather new ideas and put themselves Lieutenant Governor Anderson, who in touch with the latest phases of

on THE TRIBUNE'S remarks without ciplines the people. It brings the peoa clearer idea of the local conditions prevailing in every part of the coun-

Two national gatherings—the meetdestination in bad condition and has ling of the National Educational Assobeen put on the market by agents re-|cittion, in Boston, and the National Medical Society, in New Orleans-This confirms what we said. Every have recently been held, and the Na-Congress. Each has its special intercause fruit to arrive unripe. In half a the Grand Army is largely social and fortunately occurs.) liberty.

By implication Mr. Anderson apolo- The Trans-Mississippi Congress has gizes for an evil practice. He enters a a different but a kindred motive. Its defense against a charge that was not purpose is to apply the collective sen- | She got her some Derby slippers nade and makes a qualified denial that timent of the nation to the improveis both an admission and an apology, ment and development of the portion poor service by excusing the methods pi river. It is striving to cement

we are learning all about each other If he is satisfied, THE TRIBUNF is, and about our common country. It is it.-Denver News. a species of knowledge of immense, and best informed on the globe.

CHARITY.

A beggar died last night, his soul went up to God and said: "I come uncalled forgive it, Lord; I died for want of bread."

Then answered him the Lord of Heaven "Son, how can this be?
Are not my Saints on earth? Had they not succored thee?"

"Thy saints, O Lord," the beggar said,
"live holy lives of prayer;
How shall they know of such as we? We perish unaware.

"They strive to save our wicked souls, and fit them for the sky; Meanwhile, not having hread to eat (forgive), our bodies die."

Then spake Lord God of Heaven in

wrath, and tones of engry pain "O men, for whom My Son had livedwas crucified in vain!"
--Arthur Symons.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

SOME PASSING JESTS. SUPPOSED PAUPER

and don't know how to do it. Walter-Why din't you start in drinking heavily and she will be disgusted.

Harry-Oh, no. the'd want to marry me to reform ne .-- Chicago Daily

Maude-I can't hilp thinking that I have met that Mr. Robbinspunter be-

engaged to him las summer.-Cincin-

the musicale last n ght.

that she didn't see you there, although she was looking for you.

MOMENTS OF HISTORY.

Elizabeth was about to step on the cloak that Raleigh put down in front when a sudden thought struck her.

when a sudden thought struck her.

"Has it been ste lized?" she asked sternly.

It was evident b. Raleigh's look of sudden dismay that he had been guilty of gross neglect.

"It only goes to show," said Elizabeth stinging him through her lorgnette, as she was lifted over the ruddle, "how even one who lover me so much may grow criminally calless."—New York Times.

PARTIAL RELIEF.

steen steining her always had plenty of money to pay his rent and purchase the necessary food.
He was a lodger in the Arcata House on San Pablo avenue, which was destroyed by fire on July 5.
Being partly paralyzed. Quinn had difficulty in escaphing on the night of the fire. He succeeded in reaching the sidewalk, but was badly burned in passing through the flames. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. There he gave his name as J. C. McGee.

After remaining a week at the Receiving Hospital, Quinn was removed.

PARTIAL RELIEF.

deep cave-cellar, with a jug of something red to be taken as a tonic during the storm."--Puck.

THE COM C MUSE.

A Scot in a kiltie of plaid Felt sick and exceedingly sad. "Hoot! 'Tis funn,," he sald, "I've a could in my habt. When 'tis only cauld legs I have hald." —Pi iladelphia Press

> OUR SUMMER GIRL. (A tragedy in two stanzas.)

Pretty girl, Fluffy go va.

Hair a-curi Makes da nty erown. (Between the firs and second star zas a sudden and Holent shower un-

> Draggled diess, Stringy hai, E'en much ess Might make her swear. -I dianapolis News

WHY THE MAR PAINT? She bought her a Ferby bonnet-A wonderful work of art With flowers and is e, and ribbons, And spangles on very part.

And purchased a Derby frock. A parasol, peck-a-t to stockings. And fichu, and bilt, and stock.

With all of the go r assembled She said to her hi shand: "Pray Enlighten me-I know it's lovely-But what is this berby day?

Chips From Other B'ocks

public against the injury being flone by habit of convening and talking over the race suicide question into the next the other five per cent. The distributor everything that we are doing and campaign Mr. Cleve and is prepared to

The new two-tailed comet is burtling through space at suc a terrific pace that it probably thinks Jo in W. Gates is after

that Fighting Bob Evans had blown the how off by anything a Chinese waters .--Chicago Journal.

As soon as they get that statue of George Washington jut up in London negottations should be opened for locating one of George Dewe in Madrid,-Washington Post.

Mr. Bryan does not go so far as to deny to Mr. Clevelard the right to have his hair trimmed in a public barber shop. -Chicago Record-Herald.

To-maintain the e ullibrium Dr. Parkhurst will sail for this country at about the time Mr. Bryan salls for Europe.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Kine Edward has inspected the Kenrsarge from behind the guns. He knew enough already to I cep away from the other ends.-Cincium ti Enquirer.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELIN-James Gatley, Chicago:

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C. J. Dornin, Somle Pearl M. Schaffer,
U. S. Army; H. R. Robbins, Monterey;
C. Miller, Los. Angel B.
METROPOLE — Herbert Myrick,
Santa Barbara; W. A. Paine, E. A. Ast,
San Francisco; R. S. Rodwell, Z. C.
Bodwell, Iowa; John Parmiter and
wife, Vancouver; J. A. Travers and
wife; Sacramento.
TOURAINE—Mr. and Mrs. T. R.
Farnsyorth, Minne toolis.

Farnsworth, Minne polis.
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BRUNSWICK-J W. Naughton and

wife, Sacramento..
GALINDO—Chas Owen and wife,
Ogden; P. W. Magy Ire, San Jose; A. G.
Padua, H. Ablott, Sunol; C. Topham.
Lydia E.

PROHIBITIO & MEETING. Rev. G. W. Emigh of Benicia will speak for the Oakland Prohibition Alliance at 1113 Jeffergen, atriet tonight. The authority from resulting foot of this delign. It is the Threather from cruses peculiar be

HAD MEANS.

JAMES QUINN, BURIED IN POT-TER'S FIELD, LEFT LARGE

Public Administrator George Gray Molly—Yes, I s: w May Borem at istration on the estate of the supposed pauper, James C. Quinn, who was bur Polly-Strange, the told me today led from the County Poorhouse. In-Quinn had a large bank account and owned much valuable property, the whole of which is valued at about \$10,-000. As far as known to the petitioner

there are no relatives.

Quirn was 62 years old and had lived in Oakland for many years. He was very eccentric and was never known to speak about his affairs. He lived alone and apparently had no means of subsistence, although he always had plenstread.

celving Hospital. Quinn was removed "Aw, no!" said the landlord of the hotel at Boomopoli, Kunsas, in reply to the inquiry of the information-hungry tourist from New England. "A cyclone ain't anythin, so very terrible—that is, if you're ocated in a good, have a grown to the control of the information occurred on July 15th. It being supposed that he was without means, his remains were interred in a good, have a grown to was learned.

his remains were interred in a pauper's grave.

A few daya ago it was learned that Quinn left some papers and valuables in the possession of H. L. Osgood.

The Public Administrator investigated and learned that the supposed pauper had \$3330 on deposit in the Hibernia Savings and Lonn Society, owned three lots, valued at \$600, twenty shares of stock of the Contra Costa Water Company valued at more than \$3000 fifty shares of stock of the Sierra Nevada Mining Company, 100 shares of the Utah Consolidated Mining Company and some personal property. It is also said that Quinn had another bank account. An investigation will be made to ascertain if he had any money deposited under the name of McGee.

Quinn has relatives, but Osgood does not know where they are.

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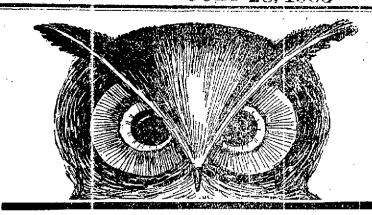
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T. J. Callaghan and see Jones are in

Earl S. Bingham is listing in Santo

Mr. and Mrs. William Murder and son, William, and Miss Clart Ingrobam vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. I ly at Point Rich-

Oaking a south cities, let i saturay in few days' outling at Willows Camp. Among the party were Miss Florence Darby, Miss Amy Capa, Miss Eleanor Olney, Miss Maud Jackson and Miss May

iting friends.

F. Nickerson is a guest at the Revere House, Eureka.

William Whitton of Alameda is in Eureka, registered a, the Revere

P. James has returned

extensive surveying trip in Oregon with the United States

business.

dsiting friends.

mond recently.

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which we have advertised so extensively is now in active progress.

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The lot was so large, however, that there is yet complete assortment of price. All these petticoats of all grades are reduced about forty per cent.



PLUCKY WOMAAN CATCHES SWINDLEF PASSING

A dangerous swindler when the police of Oakland, Alameda and He keley have ingrous streets, and John Brannan, Sixti the been looking for for several weeks, was street and University avenue. Berkeley captured vesterday afternoon, through has a complanit against the ubiquitous captured yesterday afternoot, through the perseverance and daring of Mrs. Charlotte Longfellow, wife of H. A. Longfellow, a coal merchant of 520 Third street

The man is about 21 years of age and gives the name of James Franklin.

While walking along Sixth : treet, Mrs.
Longfellow saw and recognized the men and followed him to Sagehori's hay and

check passer.
"I went down to \$14 Grove street and inquired about the neighbor rood, finding that no Weston lived at that place.
"Then I returned and set out myse".
At Sixth and Washington streets I saw the man and I followed him as he went lived services. Blace. Gight, wight to

help. Mr. Sagehorn ran to my assist-ance and then the police came. It was simply a case of a thief trying to get away, and I was bound he shouldn't." The police say their prisoner has been passing worthless checks for some time among the merchants in the cast side oft ties. Franklin got \$9.50 from W. D. Mc-Donnid a coal dealer at Sixth and Wash. Donaid, a coal dealer at Sixth and Wash-

BREAD RIOT AMONG JEWS.

AMONG JEWS
and followed him to Sagehon's hay and grain stere en Sixth. near Mashington street. When he saw her approach him, fromblid started to run but Mrs. Longicillow was too quick for him and grabbed life. Mrs. toonglellow was too quick for him and grabbed life. Mrs. toonglellow shall free, but could not. Mrs. toonglellow's call for help brought Sagehorn, who graing to the strike of Hebrew bakers who cuptody.

In speaking about the mater. Mrs. In speaking about the writer speaking about the writer. Mrs. In speaking about the writer.

FIRST STREET.

the man and I followed him as he went into Sagehorn's place. Goin; right up to him I said:

"There's some mistake about that check you gave me."

"Is there? he replied. 'Well, here's four money back."

"I want the money.' I said, 'but I feet in size, were recorded yesterday. The plane for the depot have already way, but I held on to him and yelled for at once.

JOHN W. PHILLIPS RETURNS FROM HIS EASTERN TRIP.

John W. Phillips, president of the Grayson-Owen Company and vice president of the California Bank, returned Saturday from a two months' business trip to the Eastern States. Mr. Phillips, during his absence, visited most of the principle clitics of the United States. He says the country is enjoying an era of prosperity throughout its length and breadth. That California is much talked of East of the Rocky mountains, and the infinity of fall and winter toucists to this coast will be exceptionally large the coming season. Mr. Phillips is much improved in hoelth, the trip being of much benefit to him.

W. H. George visite i in Vallejo recently.

Misses Josie and Jonnie Louden of Vallejo are visiting friends in Oaklaneda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and their children, Miss Annie Tuley Smith and Master Holpes Smith, tre visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. H. Holmes, at Grand Rosa.

Mrs. B. D. Egery and her son, John, have returned to their home in Vallejo, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Oakland and San Francisco.

A. Frankl was in Calco recently. of the California Bank, returned Saturday

TRIBE OF BEN HUR. .

At the meeting of Ben Hur Court, No. 12, last Friday evening, six applications 12. last Friday evening, six applications were presented and six candidates initiated. Fark Hotel, Chico, ed. Sister Raymond acting as Mother Mrs. M. J. Carden is a guest at the Hur and Brother Grube as Ben Hur. A Napa Hotel, Hapa. were presented and six candidates indiated. Sixter Raymond acting as Mother Hur and Brother Grube as Ben Hur. A committee was appointed, consisting of Brothers Deseachy, Nelson and Mowrey and Sister Jackson, to arrange for a dance of be given Friday evening, August 7. Many visitors from Oakland Court, No. 8 seems present. 6, were present.

MISS BARBAGELATA MARRIED. The marriage of Miss Amelia V. Barbagelata of Oakland and James H. Anderson took place recently in this city. Mrs. Vera M. Hawkins, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Eugene F. Bert acted as best man. Mr. Anderson has been the cashier of the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company for many years. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in this city.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Charles Wright was given a pleasant surprise last evening when a few of his surprise last evening which at the resifiereds called upon him at the residence of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, at 317 Twenty-fourth street. The guests were entertained with instrumental and vocal music. Cards and other games were played during the evening, after which refreshments were served. Among the guests were Misses Bdna and Milly Raleigh, Gladys Pitnam, Edward Campbell and Frank Parker.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Wisting was A. Whilden is visiting her sisters. Mrs. M. A. Unhiden is visiting her sisters. Mrs. Heartenner, and Miss Alice Leatherman at Hollister.

Miss Lena Kieferdorf isited Miss Nandline Reilly at her home in Steckton recently.

Everett Harris is visiting the Cox family at Petaluma.

Mrs. Harvey and two daughters have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson at Sebastopol.

Mrs. W. E. Whalen's arents. Mr. and visiting Mrs. Whalen's arents. Mr. and visiting Mrs. Whalen's arents.

birthday dinner next Friday evening. Elaborate preparations have been made and covers will be laid for twenty-seven guests, mostly school-day friends of Mrs. Long. General Long will leave for the East next week, but Mrs. Long will remain until the summer is over mer is over.

PERSONALS.

Miss Florence Rice and Miss Ethylle Shaw Fave gone to Santa Cruz to spend

several weeks. Miss Mildred Eddy, daughter of Mrs. A. W Eddy of 1746 Valdez street, sailed on the steamer Pomona Tuesday for Eureka to visit relatives and friends. Miss

Eddy expects to be gone a month.

R. S. McHenry, connected with Woodward, Watson and Company, is now spending his vacation at Catalina Islands. He reports catching a Tuna weighing for-

ty pounds.

William A. Prole, local representative of the National Cash Register, has just returned from a business trip to Los Angeles. During his short visit he went to

mother, who have been visiting in Oakland and San Francisco, have re-turned to their home in Colusa. Miss Anna Bradley, i teacher in the Oakland schools, is visiting her par-Oakland schools, is visting her parents in Fresno. Miss DuBols is in Japa, the guest of Miss Briggs. Howard Foster of Santa Cruz is making a few days' lsit in Oakland and Berkeley. Mrs. E. H. Baker is in Oakland visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bert I lehl are visiting mr. and Mrs. Bert I lehl are visiting friends. Mr. woodland.

THE SHOW BILL THIS

WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert I lehl are visiting friends in Woodland.
Miss Susle Price, who has been visiting in Woodland, has returned to Oakland.
Misses Maud and Ceorgina Wilson, after a visit with friends in Oakland and San Francisco, have returned to their home in Stockton.
Miss Rose Bloemer is spending a few weeks with friends at Arcata.
W. H. George visited in Vallejo recently. Hundreds of people are being turned away from Idora Park Theater every night. Manager Mackinnon is indeed to be congretulated on his selection of bright and clever stars.

Idora Park visitors were more than pleased last night with the splendid array of talent. Cozarro, the equilibrist, performs the most difficult feats in a skillful and daring manner, which pleases ov-

out the week.

cry speciator.

Billy Flomen, the new arrival, was an instant success. He has a good voice, and as a dancer and monologist, is unexcelled. He is humorous and witty and is sure to retain his popularity through-

J. J. Perry is attending to business in Chico.

Mrs. Bronson was a recent visitor at the Bertha Herrerra is another new arrival who met with great success. She cap-tivated everyone with her magnificent voice. She is indeed "the song queen." voice. She is indeed "the song queen."
George Clifton, the burlesque artist, is clever and interesting. His work is new, novel and entertaining. His wardrobe is in every way suited to his various acts.
The Daltons are thoroughly enjoyable, introducing as they do, a full line of singing, denoing, comedy effusions and by-play.

The infant incubators are intensely interesting and no one should fail to see Napa, guests at the Napa Hotel.
E. J. Fitzgerald and S. W. Boult are guests at the Palace Ho el, Napa,
Miss Alma Conety is in Grass Valley

Cruz.

Sorgeant Green of the police force is epending a few days in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. John W. Stetson s at Santa Cruz.

The infant incubators are intensely interesting and no one should fail to see them. Seabury the trick high diver, is an additional attraction this week. The laughing gallery, coal mine, seenle railway, etc., are as popular as ever. Friday nights are amateur nights. There is a cafe now open on the upper veranda of the theater. The admission to the theater is 10 and 20 cents. Idgra Park is located on Telegraph avenue and Fifty-seeond street. Take Telspending a week with Mrs. F. W. Lu-

nue and Fifty-second street.

TRIBUTE TO THE

Frank Robinson visited relatives at Hollister recently. H. N. Taylor was in Tollister recently visiting old friends. Mrs. M. A. Whidden it visiting her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Cunnin; and Miss Alice Leatherman at Hollister. Miss Lena Kieferdorf isited Miss Nan-

Tribute to the memory of P. M. Arthur. chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

And he is gone. Like great Elijah, Has passed beyond the reach of sight,
We hear the whirr of charlot wheels,
The mantle worn so modestly
Falls from his shoulders;
Who can fitly wear it after him? As he goes up without a struggle, Unto his great reward.

sirs, W. E. Whalen's larents, Mr. and wis, John Cook at Healishing. Mr. and Mis, John Cook at Healishing. City Trustees Zartman and Walsh of Petaluma were recent visitors in Cakland and Haywards.

A party of young people, prominent in Oakland's social circles, left Saturday for Cakland's social circles, left Saturday for As we think upon our loss, And try to filly measure up
The worth of such a life.
He "ruled his spirit" with such modesty
That he became a potent rule: Of the minds and hearts of men And swayed them for the public peace.

His was no common empire, Men of brawn and brain, hands Geological Survey.
Newell Forrest and Benjamin Tuttle, Society's most sacred trusts

the well-known violiniss, returned last week from a month's c ling at Wawona and the Yosemite. Had been committed, were his subjects. Their cars were open to his counsels, They knew, and loved, and trusted him As one whom corporations could not awe. Mrs. J. V. Leithold and Miss Celia Van Tassel of Woodkind are visiting Van Tassel of Woons in the friends in Oakland.

Mrs. H. C. Watkins and Jaughter, Nor glittering gold make tasset.

Mor glittering gold make tasset.

He calmly stood unmoved.

Mid angry strife and raging passion,

ried was not made known upon Saturaday.

Miss Jessie Sherwood, after a visit folking after property interests.

Mrs. M. B. Ringot is in Hollister interests and Merchants Bank. An attachment with friends in Salinas City, has returned to her home in Oakland.

W. T. Baxley of Berkeley is a guest at the Napa Hotel, Napa.

F. J. Pazak, representative of the Northwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company, has returned from a business trip to Hanford.

John Campbell is visiting friends in Mrs. Mrs. Martha Washington, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia, left Woodland last week for Berkeley, where they will in the future reside.

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\$300. Jorgenson claims that he never employed the attorneys and recognizes J. C. Scott of this city at the only attorney he has regularly retained.

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The season for hay fever is almost at hand and many people feel that they will be obliged to leave town in order to avoid the meezing, watery eyes and other annoying symptoms of this disagreeable sun mer disease.

Osgood Bros. wish us to announce that when Hyomei is used, either as a preventive or cure, there will be no hay fever. Osgood Bros. advise the use of Hyomei daily for two or three weeks before the usual time for the annual appearance of hay fever. In this way the attack will be prevented. If, however, the preventive treatment was not started soon enough and the disease comes on, use Hyonei six or seven times daily and rub. Hyomei Haim thoroughly into the nestrils both morning and right. This treatment will relieve at once and give a speedy and permanent cure.

Hyomei actually I rings into your own home, a climate filled with ozone and healting balsams, he same air that one breathes at the White Mountains or other health resorts.

There is no stomech dosing when

where Osgood Bros guarantee to re-fund the money if it coes not give sat-isfaction. All who are subject to hay fever should begin its use at once so as

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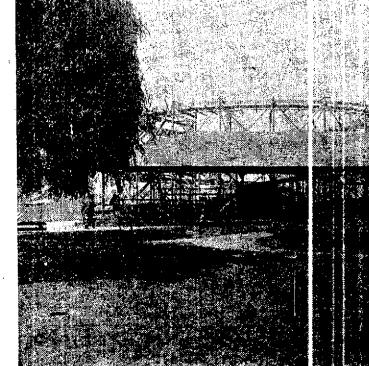
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BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

ACCREDITED. Such the Demand That is Being Made Upon the University by

Secondary Schools of State. BERKELEY, July 28.-A movement holds the Pacific Coast record for the is on foot among the High Schools of half inlie run at the present time. the State to force the University to uniform length of year if they ask to be placed upon the accredited list. The movement finds its supporters among those High Schools which have a few

teachors of these schools that it is unfair to give the same recognition to a school giving instruction but rine months that they are accorded.

The argument advanced by the trustees and teachers of these schools is that it is impossible to do the work thoroughly in a shorter time. Then, in thoroughly in a shorter time. Thus in a city in which the school runs for ten months there is a total difference of twelve months before the student graduates. This of course includes the years spent in the grammar schools.

year of ten months. It is urged by the

schools. The matter has been taken up the chiefly in Sacramento. It it takes twelve years of ten mouths or 120 months for Sacramento students to prepare themselves for college, un students in other schools do the same work in twelve years of 9 months or 108 months, and if they cannot do that work should students from other 11:sh Schools be admitted on the same busis as are Sacramento's students? This is the query of the clitzens of that if y.

query of the citizens of that city. the query of the citizens of that city.

No organized attempt has been made yet to force the University to declare the subject. It is probable, however, that the matter will be considered seriously by the faculty with the opening term and notice of the University's decision served upon the High Schools of the State.

SERVICE RETURNS HOME FROM YEAR IN EAST

BERKELEY, July 28 .- Roy Service returned to his home in this city Sat-urday afternoon after a year spent in

YOUNG MEN

BERKELEY, July 28.-Charles W Petit, a graduate of the University of 1903, has been appointed general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Kanit is at present at his home in Oxnard This is ties about September 1st.



WALTER NGON FONG

BERKELEY, July 23.-After leaving China twenty-two year ago a common College of Honghong. Fong has resigned his pecition at instructor in Chinose in the Oriental department of the university. He takes his with a white woman

Purdue University as general secretary of the Young Men's Association there. He will return there about September 15th. Service is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1902, and in college was known as a prominent othlete. He

wanted to look at the bees. And so on Henry, William and J.e. Disc. Hut it is struct hive a from the yard of Thomas given names, a then the police expect to struct hive a from the yard of Thomas given names, that the police expect to Stevenson of 1830 Prince struct. The apprehend them. If the report be true, study their names, that the police expect to last year resistant couch, left today for South Afrika where he goes to take an of Rule last year resistant couch, left today for struct like here. The last have made the rangellants mark-important position with a mining com-

ON COAST.

INSECTS.

BERKELEY, July 28 .- The grasshopper pest has appeared on the coast counties. This time it is the people of Nipome, a small town in lower San

UNIFORM TERM FOR SCHOOLS CHINESE SUCCEEDS AS A TEACHER. HOPPERS APPEAR BOTANY BUILDING THE NEXT OF GREATER UNIVERSITY

Work of Construction Expected to Start Within a Year, and Plans are Now Being Drawn.

Solution in lower San Luis Obispo County, that are complaining. So serious is the danger threatened by the hoppers that Professor C. W. Woodworth deems it necessary to visit the scene of the insect invasion and to there devise ways and means of destroying the posts. Accordingly he will leave for San Luis Obispo on Friday morning. Aid was asked of the University by the farmers of the affiliated regions.

The bean crop is the one chiefly threatened in and around Nipomo. The country is made up of adobe and messal lands. It is upon the latter that the hoppers have been breeding.

Professor Woodworth was unable to say what measures would be taken until he had visited the actual scene. Complaints have also come to the department from Madera, where the vineyards are beginning to suffer from the nembers of the plans for the greater of the actual work of construction is expected to begin with the constructed; that the home of the department of not knew the plans for the actual work of construction is expected to begin with the plans for the actual work of construction is expected to begin with the plans for the department of the department of ont knew the money is completed. This combine is with the plans for the department of the members of the department of the actual work of construction is expected to begin with the constructed in accordance with the plans for the department of the plans for the present has the department of the department of the department of the department of the plans for the present has the department of the department of the depa BERKELEY, July 28.—The next r

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YOUNG PEOPLE WILL

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

PROPOSED SPEED COURSE AT HAY- LARGE ENROLLMENT AT

A level track could be built by mak- sence. ing a five-foot cut on one side, and building a nive-root cut on one sign, and bu ma-ing up another portion as an embark-ment. This would be all right for troining purposes, but no good from a specie track, the dirt thrown up from a cut would do no harm; but all of the incide would have to be hauled off to the whole track could be seen from the grandstand. This would cost more money than promoters feel that they can pay, so the proposed site on the Lake Chabot read has been abandoned.

The committee are now engaged in looking up another tract.

WILL MOVE SCHOOL TOMORROW. The long timbers and other parapher-aliz used in moving buildings were auled to the Sunol school grounds yes-Tomorrow the work of moving the school house to the corner of the lo will be commenced. It will be quite a task, as the building is a large H-shaped structure, and all plastered laside. The contractor expects to have the wind completed inside of a week. School commences August 10, and everything will have to be settled by that time, so the work of moving will be carried on as

rapidly as possible.

W. P. Grant, of Berkeley, is the con tractor to whom the job was awarded. G. B. Gudlee, of Haywards, was the lowest bidder, and could have had the contract. but at the last moment he refused to sign the contract as he did not believe had machinery sufficient for suc undertaking, big undertaking. His bid was \$1,650, while Grant's was \$1945. The only other bidder. W. Bayles, of Oakland, wanted \$2.500 to do the moving. SPECIAL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the Haywards lodge of Workmen this even-ing. Grand Master Workmen Fred W Browning will be present to explain to the members the new rates adopted a the last national convention which attended in St. Paul a few weeks ago. WATERMELON SOCIAL.

Unusual interest is being taken the watermelon social to be given the Ladies and Knights of Maccabees Friday evening, July 31, in Native S. Hall. Several committees have been pointed to arrange for the social. Many visitors from Oakland and Mameda are

BIG KETTLE FOR BREWERY. A big kettle with a capacity of ninety rubber tired barrels of beer has been installed. In of the best Palmiag & Hoyer's browery. The te is continue his to one of the largest in the said

WEDDING BELLS.

Stanton truct was not feasible after all. day after a vacation of seven weeks. Tract met on the diamond out at the in Suno!. Engineer Russell has made three surveys There was only one change in the teach. Rose grounds and after a hotly contestand found that the cuts and fills are too ing force. Miss Lily Fielms is occupying ed battle victory perched upon the heavy. The promoters have decided that the place of Miss Josephine Harris, who Emergville banner. The boys from

> upper rooms are comfortably fille Altogether, there are nearly 200 children enrolled. More are expected in a few days, as many families have not yet returned from their vacation trips and a lany team of their size anywhere. Their number of the older pupils are at work ages do not exceed 16 years. The Rose In the orchards.

vacation may have to be extended on a count of work on the contemplated addition to the school house.

The Melrose school also opened yester-

BARBECUE AMONG HILLS About twenty Oakland and Elmhurst

residents enjoyed a barbecue Sunday among the hills north of the town. The affair was one of the most pleasant of the kind ever given in this vicinity. ENTERTAINS CLASS. Miss Edna Jones entertained her Sun lay School class with a soun bubble many

between the ages of four and six were in attendance and they all enjoyed themselves hugely. It was an occasion which they will not soon forget. MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Miss Lillian F. Byers of Elmhurst and Joseph L. Frates of San Leandro were married very quietly last week in Son Francisco. The friends of the young couof the contracting parties are well known among the young people of Eimhurst and San Leandro. They are at present stopping on Grand avenue.

PERSONAL. R. M. Smith, of Sacramento, was a recent visitor in Elmhurst.
Philip Herrier attended a G. A. R. meeting in San Francisco last week. ******

and forms a portion of the new apparatus that is being installed in the

BOUGHT INTEREST IN LIVERY. Joseph Schmauch has purchased of Manuel Poters a half interest in the Enterprise Stables on Malu street. Mr. Schmauch intends to put in a number rubber tired vehicles and will have son of the best turnouts in town. He wi ie continue his painting business in con-

NOT BUILD SCHOOLS OPENED FAST JUVENILE NEWS NOTES FROM THROWN FROM THE WILL CELEBRATE SOCIAL GATHERING

BALL AGGREGATION-WORK ON SUBWAY.

tt is not practicable to use to as a track, is away on a six months' leave of ab- here are known as the Emervville Stars The attendance is very good. There are about 55 pupils in each of the two lower rooms. Principal Armstrong has 40 in the highest grade room, and the other upper rooms are comfortably filled. Alterscher, there are need to see the pupils of the game was the pitching of Mettington. of the game was the pitching of Matt Mullaney, and the three-base hits of John Hays, who brought in five runs—

grounds were packed with the largest crowd to witness the game that ever congregated there. The clubs were made up as follows:

Emeryville Stars—J. Mullancy, captain and catcher; Maft Mullancy, pitcher; Roy Alden, first base; Ray Appleby, second base; John Hayes, third base; Charles Alden, left field. Bart Kane, right field; Gavy Moran, center field; Wille McManus, short-

stop: Ed Appleby, mascot.
Young Pine Trees—Lee, right field:
Henry, center field: Cammitta, left
field: Kehoe, shortstop; Murphy, catener; Harney, first base; Florodora, sec-ond base; Monk, third base; Haskell,

The score stood 15 to 7. Challenges hould be sent to J. Mullaney, care of 'Papa" Rose. NOT SO BUSTLING.

Except for the industrious gang at work upon the subway itself, it is unusually quiet down in that vicinity just now, the cause being that the men who were making things lively have gone farther north with the laying of track, but that is no stockness. but there is no slackness in the amount of work being done along the line

WILL PLEASE GIRLS. The cannery will make its employes, and there is a big crowd of them, happy tomorrow by distributing to them their earnings. As the most of them are women and girls, the feminine sex NEARLY WALLED IN.

The big accumulator out west of the ower house of the new street car line s almost surrounded with its brick MONSTER TRAIN.

Yesterday the longest switch frain known in the history of the town was bulled out of the yard here—which in-dicates that business is booming. SEEKING LOCATION. Victor Seiler, dsing business on Washington street, San Francisco, has

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Mrs. Greybill has been a recent vis-

itor in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank Carter Lus been spendins the descent near the Pledmont baths Council No. I, which was the first lodge one and East Functionth succet. The

it is reported that he coming wedding of Sam Stivers and Bessie McCarty will be solemilied some time in August and that the will reside in Irvington. * * * * * * * * * * ! * * * * * * *

is a future to the to n. Acting upon this belief, he came ever yeaterday to hunt up a suitable sie upon which to build a logging hous if he could not find one already erect d that suited his ideas. He expressed i imself as pleased with both town and p ospects although no investment was made on this visit. PRACTICING.

In order that they may keep in condition and be ready to accept any challenge that comes their way the champion baseballists were out yesterday limbering up their muscles with a machine reads. RETURNED FROM THE EAST.

well as he looks. ATTENDED FUNERAL.

J. C. Coburn and William Jones of the Judson works went over to Golden Gate yesterday to at end the funeral of Charles Page, an o d employe of the company, and represented it as pall-ANGELS CAN'T AFFORD IT.

The Twentieth Century Woman-But, really, Dr. Preachly, 3; it not dreadful to think that there are to be no marwashington street, San Francisco, hus risgees in heaven?

been keeping an eye upon Emeryville

will and the work being done here and has clear thad an when we remember the concluded that it offers opportunity for these are no been we remember the concluded that it offers opportunity for these are no been we remember the concluded that it offers opportunity for these are no been we remember the concluded that it offers opportunity for the concluded that it offers oppo

IS QUITE SERIOUSLY INJURED:

Irvington is spending a week camping dent that came near resulting fatally. Sunday the Pertugu se Union, or U. C Mrn. Frank Carter Lus been specialists at the past week with hir parents in Fetze and the descent near the Piedmont baths of the past week with hir parents in Fetze and the descent near the Piedmont baths of the past week with hir parents in Fetze and the descent near the Piedmont baths of the past week with hir parents in Fetze and the descent near the Piedmont baths of the past week with hir parents in Fetze and the descent near the Piedmont baths of the horse. Causing him to run away the horse are accounted to the horse, causing him to run away the horse are accounted to the horse, causing him to run away the horse of the higgs: a few weeks with hir mether in Irvington. Miss Jessen of Oal land is spending a few weeks with hir mether in Irvington and caused quite a stir. He barden horse in the carriage and its occupants upon the arm of lake Merrit, which was belt g driven through it has been located about three or four miles from irvington.

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Axider broke awa; from a drove of cattle which never the miles from its locality in the first lo severe cut on the head, which necessitated, sewing. The hady was removed to her home yesterday and is resting easily. When the horse started to run the parents wrapped the baby in the lap robe and, strange to relate it was not injured at all.

HOME AGAIN. Mrs. Lewars and family, who have been enjoying themselves during vaca-tion up at Camp Taylor, have reached home, much benefited by their outing.

BURIED YESTERDAY.

All that was mortal of Charles Page, who died here Saturday, was laid to rest at Mountain View yesterday. The Pservices at the residence were quite liargely attended, and many friends followed to the couperary, where the colowed to the cemetery, where the service for the dead was conducted by Lyon Post, No. 8, G. A. R. In his lictime Mr. Page had been for a long time an employe of the Judson Iron Works Will Hastings, proprietor of the Hastings hotel, has returned from an example of the Judson Iron Works at Emeryville, and a delegation from an example of a seat in the lumb room of the and Canada looking fine, and feeling as there came over to attend the obsequies. TRACK LAYING.

The Santa Fe track is being put down through this suburb with a rush and has already reached the crossing of the Southern Pacific's line. LOOKS BETTER.

2451. Coast Electric Co. J. E. Morris, man-ager, 197 Telegraph Stemas.

Mr. McMenomy has had his big wag-on nainted a blue black; and it looks like new, almost **ELECTRIC LIGHTS.** Prices of current soon to be reduced. or estimates on wiring ring up James

LEANDRO IS MAKING PREP-ARATIONS.

occurred Sunday afternoon to Dr. C. E. E. C., will celebrate the twenty-thirl of Ecd Man, enjoyed them sives at a Farman's wife and baby. They had anniversary of the funding of the so-isocial gathering itself we ming in the

were made to the building, so that now it is in first class condition.

The Union public school will not commence until Monlay, August 3d.

Social."

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Ten candidates were last night taken into the San Leandry lodge of Maccabees, recently organized here. The degree team of the Hoywards lodge was present and conducted the initiation.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

WHIEL STOLEN.

A. Krickron reports the loss of his bicycle. Marshal Tom Carroll is en the lookout for the thief.

CENSUS NOT READY.

The Supervisors

PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. Blackman, who has been ill

the past three montas, is under-going treatment at the King's Daughters' Home in Oakland.

business.
Mrs. A. H. Barber and her daughter. Mrs. J. Thompson left for Dawson tast. Saturday to join Mr. Davidson, who is engaged in mining in the Tanana dis-

Mmc. Gautler has returned from the French hospital in San Francisco, very much improved in health. For several weeks past she has been under treat-ment for bronchitis. ment for bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Herrscher and family have gone on a visit to Monte-

ENJOYABLE EVENING-CEN-SUS NOT READY.

WHIEL STOLEN.

Description of conducted the initiation.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Miss Effic Robert, led the Epworth League missionary meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The Methodist church Sunday evening. The subject was, "The Gospel in the Islands."

CENSUS NOT READY.

The Supervisors yesterday laid over until next Monday's meeting the report of Enumerator Toroibuil on the consust that the portion that desires to be incorporated.

Chris Riferto has applied 2 Board of Supervisors for a safoon license. The matter has been referred the King's Daughters' to the License Committee. CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

Home in Oakland.

M. J. Kerwin, who was quite semously injured recently by the breaking of a seat in the lunch room of the steamer Piedmont, is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Menken left last week for Ablon, Mendochno county, where they will energe in the hotel business.

CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

Max Marcuse and other residents of Fruitvale election precling No. 4, have asked the Supervivors to take their against the saloon license. They claim they signed the paper under a misunderstanding.

PERSONAL.

Rev. H. B. Mobray is expected to return in a few days from his vacation spent in Ohio and Illinois.

Mrs. H. Wetherbee and Mrs. C. W. Farnam are spending a few days at Byron Springs.

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and more than one hundred tons of its in the nails, bolts, etc. As they are not yet ready to have the "completed" mark affixed to them it is impossible to tell the cost of the labor, but it will amount to a goodly sum.

A ROYAL TIME

AT A CHRISTENING

Children of kings are not the only one that bring joy to the household upon their arrival, as was indisputably evidenced last Saturday night when a large and happy party gathered at the home of firm Hines to help him celebrate he coming of a son and heir and properly usher in the christening day. It was a clare Galway event, and one that will be long remembered by all who assisted in making it the jolly time it proved to be. There was music and dancing and un galore. The violin was coasted to give forth its ewestest strains by Mr. J. Moran, and the manipulation of Mr. John Quinn caused mellow notes from he Guinn caused mellow notes from he flute to fall upon delighted ears. WI-liam Irvine exhibited to admiring eves the ease with which he could perform he steps of the Irish quadrille, and the Gal

way blood coursing through he veins of the merrymakers was made to tingle when T. Hynes danced the Liverpool hornpipe and Martin Slattery the High The name agreed upon for the boy in whose honor they had assembled vers from Thomas Hynes, and on Sunday it was given him in due and regular form.

Those who were present and assisted in Those who were present and assisted in the festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Skattery. Mr. and Mrs. B. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kneer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Boden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glimore, Miss Mary O'Malley, Miss Della Hynes, Miss Nora Hynes, Miss Dugan, Miss Molivy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran, Tim Coste.io. Thomas Knee, Martin Connelly, William Irvine, Thomas Hynes, Pitrick Con-nelly, and John Quinn.

THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE THE DAILY RECORD

Billy Norton, who has been absent few days on a vacation, has returned and can be found "at the old stand."

Marshel Rutherford, who manipula es the brass shaving machine, has invened and applied to it a simple little automotic separator that is a credit to his genius as well as a saver of the shavings that have heretofore littered the floor and

been wasted.
Yesterday there was a rumor at shops that a big fire was riging in he timber up near Shasta, and the buys were saying that John Myrick would be right in his element and could show he denizens of that section how fire should

be fought scientifically. A. Frietas, the blacksmith a helper who injured his hand so badly a few days are, determined he would not its idle two whole weeks, and though the wound is not healed by any means he reported for and was assigned to duty yes erday. John Smith has been promoted to fire No. 1 in the big blacksmith slop. Jack Flynn has returned from his trip

over the Sierras and went to work yesterday. He reports having had a splen itd only first-class workmanship and best of material used in our articles, and that every moment was full of pleasure. He takes hold of work, however, as if he was glad to get at it. Myrick has returned from

Shaeta Retreat. Engine 2061 came in yesterday for heavy repairs.

The shop tool room is being renovat f. and when in full working order again it will be in fact what its name indicates, and not part tool and part storage room. Fred Rice is expected shortly to take a needed vacation. He has been talking for a long time about going to New Orleans, and it is thought this will be his destination when he does lay off.

Peter Nordmann was not working yesday, and A Anderson, the extra man in the mill, was filling his place.

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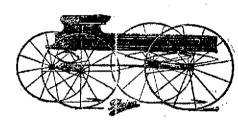
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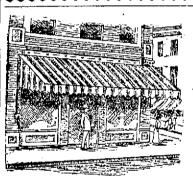
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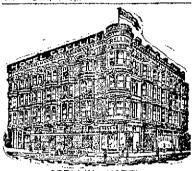
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\$1100-5-room house; lot 50x100; near Senta Fe depot. 9300—For a lot 50x200, one and one-half blocks from 23d ave.

\$2200--5-room cottage; north side of 18th, near Adeline; 30x112.

Adding: 30x112.

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FRENCH lersons-Mrs. M. Flamend de Paris

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1903. DEEDS. June 30, 03-Susan L Mills (widow)

ams & Julia P A Prather to same, Oak-

Southern Pacific Co (eptn). Berkeley— Lot 8 blk 23 map No 6, Shattuck tract ptn

plot 68, \$100.

July 14, 03—John H Griswold (single)
to same. Berkeley—Lo: 9 blk 23, same map. \$100. may 19. 03-George & Carrie R Sterling to Realty Syndicate (optn), Berkeley-2 acres beg on N University av 22.50 chs W from E in plot 64 th W 82-8 N to N in 244 acres conveyed to Farah E Shar

record, \$10.

ing tract, \$10.

Jan 20, 63.—John Timmerman (single)
Charles A Parker, Biklyn Tr.—Lot 33 bikly
A map sub pt biks i. A. E. and F of revised map Prospect Hill tot, \$10.

Oct 24, 61.—Louis & Finilly Timmerman

to Charles Mitzel, Bklyn Tp-Same, war-

st tract. \$10. 27, 03-M L & Rebecca Wurts to Bowen's Landing.

st tract. \$10.

July 27. 08—M L & Rebecca Wurts to July 27. 08—M L & Rebecca Wurts to Ida. E Annis wf A G. (takiand—N Buena Vista av 122.18 E Park st E 40 x N 100 lot 27 blk G Golden Gate tract. \$10.

June 26, 03—Really Syndicate (cptn) Ida. M & Anna Louise Wetmore. Okd Tp. Beg at pt on ln dvdg lots 1 and 2 distant 93 N Piedmont av N 95 x E 40 ptn lot 2 blk 2 revised map Piedmont Park, 510. \$10. u. July 24, 63-Fredericka Fegler wf Jo-

seph & Frenk A & Harry D Perter, Ber-keley—E Shattuck av 60-1% S Blake E 124-3 S 100 W 131-4% N 100-3 lots 10 &

ro, \$10.

April 14, 99-John I, Kreye to Anna I, Kreye (wife, Alameda, N Taylor av 242 W 9th et W 25 x N 110, gift, July 21, 02-Sophic Wiggor (widow) to George Seanan, Alameda, S Santa Clau avenue 250 W Walnut W 50 x S 207-6, lot 15, blk 22, lands adjacent to Enciual, \$10.

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MORTGAGES.

July 6, 63—Lafayette M and Mary A Enhocok to George V Motzger. Oakland, NW 20th and Chestnut W 55 x N 100, bix C, map lands Persha Hd Assn, 84 per cent \$1.200.

July 27, 63—Mrs Ide. E and A E Arbis to Rebecca Wurts, wife M L, Oakland as in deed from M L Wurts et ux, 7 years, 8 per cent, \$2.68,

July 25, 63—Horence H and John K Miller to Lillian M Brown, Oakland, NW Plymouth av and Elm N 112.59 W 38 8 112 E 35, portion lot 39, Pacific Theological Seminary tract No 2, March 1, 1205, 8 per cent, \$2.760.

May 19, 03—Errest and Bernardine Roursuignon to E G Lyons and Russ Co (cptn), Alameda, W 8th 55.852 8 Santa Clara av (as it now exists) 8 50 x W 160, 1 year, \$1.560.

DEEDS OF TRUST. DEEDS OF TRUST.

July 21, 03-Robert J. Mamie A. Markaret and Neille Callaghan and Bridget
and Henry Roln to Isaac L. Requa and
W. W. Garthwalte, trustees Cakland Bank
of Savings, Oakland, NW Williams and
Peralta W 65-8 N 62-8½ E 81-6% 8 55-0%,
blk 499, Gibbons property at Oakland Ft.

4550.

July 21, 03-Frederick W. Wille to same,
Oakland, as in deed from Henry C. Mon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

for the next siz days are as follows: DEPART.

For—

Point Arena-Mendocino and Arena July orge W Elder—Astoria and PortlandJuly 27 Everett July 27
Argo—Esl River ports July 27 Lothian-Hongkong, via Yokohama Eureka-Eureka, Arcata, etc. July 28
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Queen-Victoria, Puget Sound, Alaska State of California-San Diego and

Corona—Eureka, Aresta, etc. ...July 30 Nippon Maru—Hongkong, via Honolu-lu and Yokohama ...July 31 Novadan—Honolum and Kahului. July 31 North Fork—Eureka, Areata, etc. July 31 Newport—New York, via Panama Columbia-Astoria and Portland Aug Central Pacific Ry Co. epth), Oakland—Columbia—Astoria and Portland W Cypress 108 S 3d S 100 W 169-9 N 50 Ramone—San Pedro and way 44-9 N 50 E 125 being lots 18 to 21 blk Afgo—Eel River ports.

June 25, 03—Edson F & John Chas Ad-Santa Rosa—San Diego and way

Pomona—Eureka, Arcsia, etcAug 2 Lots 1 and 2 blk blk 7. Kellersbergers Eureka Eureka Arcota, etc., map, \$10.

July 25, 62—Cary & Fanny K Howard Foint Arena—Mendoeno and Arena Aug 3

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V and D Peralta sub to all liens now of Centennial—Seattle and Tacoma July 29 Clavering—Hongkong, via Yokohama and Honolulu July 30 Czarrne—Cocs Bay July 23 Santa Rosa—San Diego and way may 19, 02—Same to same, Berkeley—
Beg at pt 8.64 chs S 11 deg E of common cor of plots 53, 55, 66 and 57 (being intersection of N Wilder with center in Lowell st) th SW 4.69 chs x NW 2.24 chs ptn

Clavering—Hongkong, via Tokohama and Henolulu July 31

Clavering—Hongkong, via Tokohama and Henolulu July 31 plot 55, same map sub to same, \$10.

July 18, 03—A H Samorn to C B Westenberg. Berkeley—W College av 50 S Stuart st S 80 x W 148 ot 2 bik J Berry-Bangs tract No 2, \$10.

July 19, 03—AH Samorn to C B Westenberg. Berkeley—W College av 50 S Stuart st S 80 x W 148 ot 2 bik J Berry-Bangs tract No 2, \$10.

July 10, 03—100.

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July 10, 63—Jane A Conn (widow) to Elizth A Bennett wf C D. Bklyn Tp—S Penntlss av 550 W Penalta av th NW 126.80 SW 130.62 SE 99.57 NE 12146 Deering tract, \$10. Argo—Eel River ports July Alliance—Portland, Coos Bay, Eureka

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Stmr Fomona, Swanson, Eureka.

to Charles Mitzel, Eklyn Tp—Same, warranty's deed, \$10.

June 9, 03—D O Mills by C W McAfee, atty to Peter Barthe, Murray Tp—290,75 acres being N ½ of N & SE ¼ of NE ¼ of NE ¼ and lots 1 & 2 of NV ¼ of Sec 23, Tp 2 SE 2 E. \$10.

July 25, 03—G A Williams to Warren E Copeland, Murray Tp—10 acres being ptn to center in Cor of 1498, 5 clus E of SW cor Plot K N 20 chs x E 5 chs being ptn plot K Ro Las Positas, \$1000.

July 27, 03—Henry C & Mary E Morris to Henry E & Emogene B Dempsey, Oakland—N W-10th 24-1½ E Center E 24-6 x N 160 being E ptn lot 1 blk 558 map \$th st trast, \$10.

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SECOND-STREET

PROPOSED MOVE TO ENABLE THE EXTENSION OF BOULE-VARD SYSTEM.

A petition for the closing of Forty second stree between Grove and Telegraph avenue was presented to the Committee of the Whole of the City Council by Richard and Ellen Montgomery, last night, through Attorney Ben F. Woolner. It was signed by : 11 will be considered by the Council next Monday night.

On the motion of Council nan Hoa-ard, the City Attorney will give his opinion on the legality of the potition. Protestants, if any, will be heard by the Council next Monday night.

The following explanatory letter a:companied the petition:
"To the Honorable, the Committee of
the Whole of the City Council of the
City of Oakland, Gentlemen: The unlersigned, respectfully directs your attention to the application for the clos-ing of Forty-second street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street, and the map of 'Central Oakland Tract.'

and the map of 'Central Oakland Tract,' submitted herewith. Your immediate consideration of the same is urged, for the reasons hereinafter set 'orth: "The filing of the said map of the 'Central Oakland Tract' is entirely dependent upon the passage and approval of an ordinance closing Forty-second street, between Telegreph avenue and Grove street and the approval of said map of 'Central Oakland Tract' on or before August 19, 1903. The ineald map of Central Oakland Trace on or before August 19, 1903. The im-portance of the last-named map will be apparent upon inspection. It in-rolves large property interests, cover-ing an area of twenty-seven full blocks portions thereof, and involves the actical and official dedication of about ten acres of ground for street purposes.

The completion of said map and th The completion of said map and the securing of the co-operation of all the property interests affected involves the labor of over nine years. The filing of said map and the closing of Forty-second street meet with the hearty approval of the City Engineer. The map solves the question of the feasibility of a cross-town boulevard by extending Forty-second street westerly, between Wort and Market streets and from All. West and Market streets and from Adeline westerly to San Pablo avenue to an intersection with Park avenue, and intersection with Pleasant valley road, and thence around lake Merritt, by ardeating Forty-accord after the barroad intersection with Pleasant Valley Ford, and thence around lake Merritt, by widening Forty-second street beyond the limits of said map of 'Central Cateland Tract' to a uniform width of 80 feet, and making direct connection from Broadway easterly with Pleasant villey swenue to Piedmont.

"The filing of said map practically opens Forty-first street from Pielmont, avenue westerly to San Paldo.

visability or importance of said extensions. My reas n for requesting immediate action is that my contract with various property interests concerned, require that said map shall be filed on or before

fully yours, "RICHARD J. MONTHOMERS."

PERSONAL MENTION OF

BERKELEY PEOPLE

BERKELEY, July 28.—Byron Janes is now visiting in Canada. Miss Hope Argyll has been visiting in

ting friends here.

The Missos Helen and Harriet Grover have returned from Shasta.

Miss Blanchard of Santa Barbara is in Berkeley for the summer months.

Rev. C. A. Westenberg will spend the

next two months in Mexico Mrs. G. Alfred Matthews and children of 2159 Dwight Way have returned from their vacation. Mrs. Olivia & Wright and family have

returned from a two months' vacation at Sunset Park.

President Wheeler, accomparied by Mrs.

Wheeler, are at Mount Desert on the coast of Maine. They are expected in

FIRST SETTLE.

WALK, CURB AND BICYCLE TRACK WILL BE DEFERRED FOR ABOUT A YEAR.

At a special meeting of the City Council last night, a resolution was adopted which waives on the part of the Hutchinson-Ransome Company the right to complete the work under its contract with the city on the west-Ben F. Woolner. It was signed by all of particle with the stoyele track curbing of the property owners converned and and sidewalk on Twelfth street dam as

Resolved, That the wavier filed in the office of City Clerk, July 27, 1998 by the Hutchinson-Ransome Company releas-Hutchinson-Ransome Company releasing the city of Oakland and Superintendent of Streets from all obligations in re certain incomplete work on Twelfth street dam in their public contract of November 11, 1902 be and the said wavier is hereby accepted.

All the Councilmen present voted in favor of the proposition. The absentees were Messrs. Cuvellier, Wallace and Daymin.

By this wavier, the completing of the western and northern part of the Twelfth street dam is deferred for the reason that it has been deemed inadvis-

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least a year. If the improvement least a year. If the improvement should be made now, the effect would be negatived because the walk and pavement would be destroyed in the

sinking of the fill.

The chair was occupied by Council-man Fitzgerald. Adjourned.

VERONA PARLOR TAKES LEAVE OF ITS PAST PRES-IDENT.

ception and dancing party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ralph, who are to move to Ukiah in the near future. The party opens Forty-first street from Pleiloront avenue westerly to San Pailot or avenue, with the exception of the small portion between West and Market threets. It also practically solves possible extension of Webster to the norherly limits of the city of Cakiand via perity.

ward street; thence in a northwesterly direction to an intersection of Gild street at Sherman street; thence along the first; by extending said Cherry street to Fifty.

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Ralph have the best wishes of a host of friends for success in their new home. Oley Oleson

spending a delightful day. There was dancing for those who cared for it while many wandered through the woods, and spent a most restful day. SUNDAY AT BRIGHTSIDE

A very pleasant day was spent Sunday at Brightside, in the way of a private piculc. At noon a delicious lunch was served which was much enjoyed by the following. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Convolution of the c and Mrs. Conrade, Mrs. A. R. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott and Farl and Mrs. Fred Elliott and Earl Downing.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Oakland, Cal., Postoffice, Saturday morning, July 20th. Persons calling for any of the following please state date of list. All letters remaining un-claimed two weeks will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Wheeler, are at Mount Desart on the coast of Maine. They are expected in California during the first week of Aurust.

M. C. James, principal of the high school, has returned from his home in Kentucky.

Miss Sophia Comstock of Savramento is Echercy.

Miss Hertley, Miss Neilic Blakely, Geo H Boden, Mrs Luiu Jayne Briggs, Mrs. Erown, Mrs. M. E. Brush A. L. Budahn, Mrs. Gertrade Burgess 2 O. E. Eurk, Mrs. J. J. Burns.

C—Miss Rosa A. Cadogan, E. R. Caldwell, Mrs. J. L. Carlson, Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Lizzle Cary, Richard Carter, A. P. Caylor, A. Caven, Mr. end Mrs. Wm. J. Casey, Ed Chaptman, N. P. Chapman following two on Thursday and Friday.

The lectures will be given by Frederick H. Ripley, principal of the Roslyndale High School. The lectures are open to the public.

Dead Letter Office.

A—P A Adams, Martin Adkins, Jack.

Son, Allen, Mrs M A Angle, M Anderson, N. E. Brush and Charles Bates, Mrs Ecashton, Settle, Carles Bates, Mrs Ecashton, Settle, Rosa A. Charles Bates, Mrs Deaches, H. Blecker, C. N. Bertles, Ray L. Bernier 2, Mrs F A Bierte, E. B Birch, Geo I. Bishop, Mrs Bilterly, Miss Neilic Blakely, Geo H Boden, Mrs Luiu Jayne Briggs, Mrs. Erown, Mrs. M. E. Brush A. L. Budahn, Mrs. Gertrade Burgess 2 O. E. Eurk, Mrs. J. L. Carlson, Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Lizzle Cary, Richard Carter, A. P. Caylor, A. Caven, Mr. end Mrs. Wm. J. Casey, Ed Chaptman, N. P. Chapman Mrs. Mrs. Gertrade Burgess 2 O. E. Eurk, Mrs. Miss Connell, A. E. Craig, Cruz Care Mrs. F. Tegus, Mrs. Will Currier Mrs. Proceedings and Price and Proceeding Advanced Burgess 2 O. E. Eurk, Mrs.

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at the Ferry.

"Gate Keeper." When the bridge it in position and he hears the gentileman, whose name is Mr. James Deal, residence \$20 Fifth street, call out "This way for the Oakland train," the reades is respectfully asked to make a mental note of this fact, Mr. Deal emphatically more of their more seems in the more acute than its predecessor. "For three years I was subject to attacks of backache, each successive attack laterly was of long duration and much more acute than its predecessor. Some of them lasted for three days at a time and although I knew from the backache and from the action of the kidney secretions that there was something radically wrong with my kidneys what to do to check the frouble let alone cure it was a mystery. Reading about Doan's Kidney pills induced in the relief of the kidney secretions resumed their hormal condition. This may be the means of relieving others in and pround Cakland who are annoyed with tidney complaint and are at a loss thow what to do to get relief."

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F—E. C. Felght, Captain R. M. Forde, Henry M. B. Foss, Allen Fowler, Joel Franklin, Mr. Frazer? L. L. E. Fregman. The Golden State Rest, Rafael O. Gomez, Oscar Golander, C. A. Gon, Miss Rebecca Griffith, James Griffin, Groom Chimmey Cleaning Co. R. M. Gruell, Miss E. Guy.

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K—Charles Kaufman, Mrs. L. W. Keeley. May how much the per ple are willing to give.

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H. Kent, W. E. Kennedy, Mrs. H. M. Klnne, Mrs. King, Mrs. M. C. King, N. Klein, Mijajio Klinovich, Arthur Knox, There were about forty coupies, who, came to spend a pleasant evening and wish Mr. and Mrs. Raiph much properly in their new home. Dancing was kept up, until half-past eleven o'clack, when all adjourned to the banquet hall where light refreshments had been prepared by the fair daughters of Varona Parlor.

In losing

August 10, 1903.

"The filing is dependent and concitioned upon the abandonment and close ing of Forty-second street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street in or before the date mentioned. Respect-Hudda Peterson, Mrs. Ethel Peterson, Mrs. Cora Phinney, Samuel Phillips, Mrs. Frillips, Mrs. Martha Pierce, Bertha Pierce, George Pearce, Jl. B. Piohrm. Gustav Pohl, Henry W. Porter, John W. Fosey, R. J. Powers, Eil Pratt. Mrs. F. Prescott, George Price, Miss Hattle

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"The Grand Army of the Republic is
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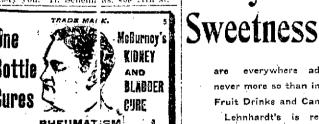
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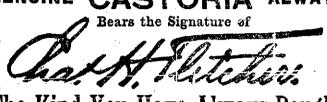
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assessment roll of the fiscal year 1993. Alameda County; or such part of said real 1994 of Alameda County, Catifornia, has been completed and delivered to the completed and delivered to the County, and that the same will be open for inspection at the said Clerk's office in the Amex to the Haid of Records in the City of Oakland, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. every day except Sunday until the 1st day of August, 1903.

Notice is also given that the Board of the sale to be void. Motice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said County sat as a Board of Equalization on Monday, July 6, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, and adjourned until Monday, July 13, 1903, at 10 could A Monday, July 13, 1903, orclock A. M. of said day, and again adjourned until Saturday. July 18, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and again adjourned to Monday, July 20, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day, from and after which time they will continue in session equalization is disposed of, and said Board will not sit later than August 1st, 1903,

at 12 o'clock midnight. Application for reduction or correction of assessment must be made in writing, duly verified by the eath of the property-owner or a duly authorized agent. Blanks for application for reduction or of increase of assessment may be obtained at said Clerk's office. Dated July 20th, 1902.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVIN'S BANK,
Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30,
1903, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of four (4) per cent per annum on
all savings deposits, pavable on and after
July 1, 1803. Dividends not called for are
added to and bear the same rate of interest and principal from July 1, 1803.

R. J. MMULLEN, Cashier.

BOND REDEMPTION,

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-en by the Trensurer of the City of Oak-land, County of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia, that there is now on this 7th day fornia, that there is now on this 7th day of May, A. D. 1903, the sum of ten thousand (10,000) dollars in the Sinking Fund. appropriated for the payment of bonds as provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of Culifornia, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Liquidation of the Floating Indebtedness of the City of Cakeland to Prevent the Inspiring of force land to Prevent the Incurring of fur-ther debts," approved March 30th, 1874, which said Act may be found on page 799, which said Act may be found on page 739, etc., of the Statutes of the State of Callfornia for the year 1873-74. The *aid fund is set apart to pay and discharge the following numbered bonds issued in accordance with the provisions of the Act herein cited numbered in the order of their issuance, to-wit: Bonds numbered to 44, of the denomination of \$1000 cach. Also bonds numbered 45 to 54, both inclusive of the denomination of \$500 cach. And if such bonds so numbered, \$300 cach, then, shall not be presented for payment and cancellation at the office of payment and cancellation at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Oakland, in the City Hell of said City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, within ten (10) days after the expiration of the publication of the notice, that is to say, within ten (10) days after the 7th day of August, A. D. 1903, then said fund shall remain in the Treasury of the said City of Oakland to discharge said bonds whenever presented, and such bonds or either of them shall not draw interest after ten (10) days from and after the said 7th day of August, 1903. payment and cancellation at the office of

gust. 1993.

FELTON TAYLOR,
Treasurer of the City of Oakland, County
of Alameda, State of California.
Dated, Oakland, Cal., May 7, 1903.
187-5-7-78t.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

authority of a certain deed of trust, dated September 7th, 1899, duly executed and September 7th, 1839, duly executed and delivered by Max Homfeldt and Anna Homfeldt, his wife, of the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda and State of California, the parties of the first part, to Isaac L. Requa and W. W. Garthwalte, trustees, pavties of the second part, and The Oakhand Bank of Savings, a corporation, the reaction of the back of the second part. ation, the party of the third part, and thereafter recorded on Ortober 23, 1899. In the office of the Court by Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 701 of Deeds, at page 425 and following, and in pur-suance of a resolution passed on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1903, by the Board of Directors of the said The Oakland Bank of Savings, a corporation, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the interest and other sums of money due under a certain promissory note dated September 7th, 1899, made and delivered by the said. Max Homfeldt and Anna Homfeldt, his wife, to the said The Onk-land Bank of Savings, a corporation, and to secure the payment of which the aforestid deed of trust was executed, and de-claring and executing its option to de-clare the principal sum named in said promissory note, and the whole thereof, to be due and phyable and matured, and equiring and directing that said Isaac Requa and W. W. Garthwaite, truses, to sell the real estate described in said deed of trust, or such part or parts thereof, as in their discretion shall be deemed best, to satisfy the said indebted-ness of said. Max Homfeldt, and Anna Homfoldt, his wife, to the said The Cak-land Bank of Savings, the owner of said indebtedness and of the said promissory

We, Isane L. Reons and W. W. Garth waite, trustees, as aforesaid, do hereby the payment of the principal and interest and other sums due from said Max Homfeldt and Anna Hemfeldt, his wife, to said The Oakland Bank of Savings, raid promissory note, and that default has been made by them in the payment of said and of other indebtedn Oakland Bank of Savings secured by said deed of trust, and that on

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Acts of sale at purchaser's expense Dated, Oakland July 13th, 1903 ISAAC L. REQUA, W. W. GARTHWAITE,

Trustees.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alumeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Herman Moyer, deceased. Herman Meyer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Ferman Meyer, deceased, and for the probate of the will of Henry Ferman Meyer, deceased, and for the issuance to Sophie Nicholas of letters teetamentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of soid day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in said County of Alamels, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated July 23rd, 1908,

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By J. F. Glover, Deputy Clerk.
REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for

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TUESDAY EVENING PISTOL IN WRONG BERKELEY IS A SHE IS CALLED BEAUTIFUL

APPEAR AT HOWARD'S INQUEST.

BERKELEY, July 28 -No conclusion was reached in the inquest over Russ House in San Francisco, refused to turn over the personal effects and letters of the deceased, claiming that they were held as security for a small debt which Howard had friled to Jay.

debt which Howard had folled to ray. Another subpoens has been issued for Newman, and tomorrow night he will ask to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

R. W. Turner, the nephew of the lecased, was first called to the stand. He positively identified the remains as those of his uncle. Turned told of Howard's mining ventures and stated that he knew no reason that Caplain Howard would have to commit suicide. It so happens that there is a vacant that the knew no reason that Caplain Howard would have to commit suicide. The response to a question by Therety.

ANOMALIES HARD TO RECONCILE THAT IS WHEN ONE DOES NOT HEAR ALL THE NOISES.

Editor Tribune:-I am not quite as young as I was when I was younger the remains of Captain Thomas How- and possibly that is why I am a little ard last night. The inquest will be more nervous now than I was when taken up again tomorrow night, when I was not quite so nervous, and as the jury is expected to render a ver-The delay last night arose from roar of a great bustling, busy city disthe fact that Charles Newman, a say turbed my repose, I decided to take loonkeeper who is also interested in the apartments in a gulet suburban town apartments in a quiet suburban town far from the maddening crowd. Some friends recommended a certain aristocratic suburb and so I took rooms in a plice guiet street. nice quiet street.



MISS MARGARET KINGORE-DAVIS.

Margaret Kingore is the wife of Edwards Davis, the actor. Concerning her the Broadway Magazine, New York, says: "Miss Margaret Ki gore, one of the beautiful women of American professional life." Her home is in Oakland.

mo to the deep basso profundo. I think their chickens must be all cocks too. But taking it all in all it is a nice quiet place to live.

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ARTISTIC PRODUCTION OF FINE PLAY BY THE MORDANT-HUMPHREY CO.

People who have seen and enjoyed the brilliant comedy "A Gold Mine," will remember how thoroughty delightful a play it is and what attention it attracted while it w .s being produced by Nat Goodwin.

by Nat Goodwin.

The Mordant-Hum threy Company is appearing this week at the Macdonough Theater in the ame play and are meeting with the most brilliant success of their stock agage nent in it. Especially commendable is the work of the charming leadin; lady, Miss Ola Humphrey, whose portrayal of the young aunt, is the celight of the audience.

The role of the California miner, which is assumed by Edwin Mordant, is of the kind which is in line-with the best work of this dever actor. Mr. Mordant displayed it re pathetic power in a number of scenes and was at all times appreciated. His every appearance on the stage was greeted with applause as was also that of Miss Humphrey. The pluy moved evenly and found favor with the audience. It will be continued all this week.

TO SECURE WATER SUPPLY.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28 .-- Acting under Instructions from the Secretary of der Instructions from the Secretary of Emma E. Page. Part I is suitable for first War. United States Attorney Fry has and second years Part II, third; Part III, brought suit in the United States Court for fourth and fifth years; Part IV for to condemn certain la ds in Island county on which are located several fresh water springs, which vill be used as the source of a water supply for Fort Casey. The Government has been unable to ascertain the real lower ship of the properry and therefore the condemnation pro-

ISSUES NOTICE OF AL-TERATIONS. The following action was taken by the

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

CHANGE COURSE

OF STUDY.

County Board of Education recently in regard to the course of study for the ensuing year and has been prepared in the form of a pamphlet, to be sent to the various teachers of the county for their

In the matter of English the study of "Enoch Arden" or the "Deserted Village" has been made elective. A new course in humane education and another in vocal music have been added to the course. Other changes have been made as fol-

Reading—No change except that the third reader of the rational series be com-pleted by the close of the first half of the

bleen by the close of the first haif of the third year.

Language—No change except the following substitute for the English of the eighth grade: English—"Snowbound," Whittier; "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Irving; "The Building of the Ship," Long-fellow; "Enoch Arden," Tennyson, or "Deserted Village," Goldsmith. Suggestions—Read these selections carefully in class. Hold pupils responsible only for the story and the descriptions of different kinds of scenercy, life and character. Require brief biographical sketches of the authors. Practice continually in correct delivery. Teach the most common rhetorical figues—simile, metaphor, personification, metonymy—and examine the selections with reference to these. Require pupils to commit striking passages to memory—at least one selection sages to memory—at least one selection a month. Lead people to enjoy what they read, and help them to select the best books for home reading. Spelling—No change in the fourth, fifth

and sixth years.

and sixth years.

Amended in the seventh year as follows: State speller pp. 127 to 162 inclusive. In the eighth grade—(a) State speller pp. 163 to 192 inclusive.

(b) Relating to the subject of grammar the following spelling lessons are to be reviewed:

mar the following spelling lessons are to he reviewed:
Lessons 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 383 and 384 in State speller also the spelling of the different forms of the årregular verbs found in State grammar, pages 275 to 279 inclusive.
The following spelling lessons relating to the subject of geography are to be reviewed: 331, 332, 345, 346, 347, 353, 354, 385, 386, 387 and 388 in State speller.
In State speller learn lesson 408, and all mathematical terms used in the eight years' work.

years' work.

The following "miscellaneous" spelling The following "miscellaneous" spelling lessons are to be reviewed: Lessons 45. 46, 53, 54, 55, 64, 65, 66, 75, 77, 78, 88, 89, 90, 113, 114, 115, 131, 132, 133, 178, 179, 182, 183, 184, 185, 202, 203, 204, 233, 243, 244, 245, 268, 269, 270, 278, 278, 280, 281, 284 and 285 in State speller.

Final eighth grade examinations will cover the work in spelling as above presented.

ring eightn grade examinations will cover the work in spelling as above prescribed for the eighth year.

Word analysis—No change.

Dafining—Specific work of eighth grade discontinued. No final examination in

this subject.

this subject.

Arithmetic—No rhange, except that Joy's 'Arithmetic Without a Pencil' is recommended to the teachers in teaching mental arithmetic. (The book may be purchased from the library fund or from the county fund, after an eight months school has been taught.)

Georgraphy—Readopted without change. History and Clvics—Thomas' Elementary History recommended to teachers (The book may be purchased from the library fund or from the county fund after an eight months' school has been taught.)

hrary fund or from the county fund after an eight months' school has been taught.) Applicants for diplomas will be exam-ined on the work in history from the first inauguration of Washington to the pres-ent time.

Humane Education—Teachers will con-sult "Lessons in Humane Education," by

This work is properly ethics applied.
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adopted.
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